

# TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Wednesday, OCTOBER 8, 2003

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## School Board Awards \$32.8 Million Contract For PHS Construction

Having received seven bids for the construction on Princeton High School by October 1, the Princeton Regional School Board awarded a bid on Thursday, October 2 to Ernest Bock and Sons, Inc., of Philadelphia, for the amount of \$32.8 million. An additional \$1.6 million, approximately five percent of the overall costs, was authorized for possible change orders to the project.

While the school board chose the lowest bid for the high school construction, it was still almost \$3 million over budget. This led one board member, Walter Bliss, to express apprehension about accepting the bid.

"This may very well be the best the school can do," said Mr. Bliss. "But we owe it to the taxpayers to show that design changes will not bring the bid within budget." He asked the board to consider postponing the decision for two weeks until they could research possible design changes in renovation and construction.

Other bid offers varied from \$34.6 million from Hunt Construction to \$37.4 million, offered by Skanska. Due to the board's limited choice in contractors because of budget, and the time that has elapsed as a result of the changing and resubmission of the high school's construction and renovation plan, many board members were prepared to award the lowest bid.

"We're not going to be able to make a significant change [to construction plans]," said Anne Burns, board vice president. "I think our numbers are as good as they're going to get."

Joshua Leinsdorf said he felt delaying the bids any longer may only cause the school to end up with fewer renovations for more money. "I'm surprised we got a bid as close to the budget as it is," he said. "Any delay is just going to cost even more."

Board Secretary Stephanie Kennedy assured the board that the bid was within their means. "My name goes on all the purchase orders. If we didn't have the money, my name wouldn't go there."

Finance Chairman Alan Hegedus said that the board should be proud

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## Board Hears University Construction Plan

The trustees of Princeton University appeared before the Regional Planning Board on Thursday night to propose the concept site plan for the University's sixth residential college. The proposed project, Whitman College, is intended to supply residential living quarters in the heart of the campus for an additional 500 students by the fall of 2006.

The residence college was named for President and CEO of eBay, Meg Whitman, after she donated \$30 million for the project. Ms. Whitman is a graduate and trustee of Princeton University.

The purpose of the college is to increase the University's overall undergraduate population by 500 students in 125-student increments over a four-year course beginning in the fall of 2006.

The plans outlined by the University indicate that the college will be located in the area of campus between Dillon Gymnasium and Baker Rink, an area that is currently home to what is known as the "Pagoda" tennis courts. The planned site will take up 290,000 square feet with a spire that will reach 60-80 feet. The building will vary between two-five stories and will be built in the architectural style known as "collegiate gothic."

The college, which elicits the first

calculated undergraduate population increase since the University became a co-educational institution in 1969, signifies a reluctant move for the University. Thomas H. Wright, Vice President and Secretary of the University noted that while the University does not necessarily want to grow, it has to take certain measures for the nation's growing population and subsequent increases in eligible applicants for admission to the University.

"Princeton University is funda-

mentally anti-growth," Mr. Wright said in the University's opening statement to the board. However, he added that "the world is getting bigger and the University has to get incrementally larger."

University trustees have acted on the recommendation of an internal University study known as the Wythes Committee Report. The study, which began in 2000, set out to find ways for the University to attract a more varied student body to ensure a continued variety in the

Continued on Page 28

## Racist Propaganda Circulating in Borough Spawns Incitement and Investigation

Several flyers propagating a racist message circulated along Jefferson Road this weekend. The flyers, which were identified as the work of the white supremacist group, the National Alliance, defiled African Americans in accusations of deliberately spreading HIV and AIDS.

"Don't Have Sex With Blacks, Avoid Aids," read some of the text on the flyers. The flyers picture three black men saying that they lied about their HIV status and "had sex with dozens of white women."

The National Alliance, whose Denver chapter appeared on the bottom of the flyers, has been responsible for propagating hate

propaganda in the past. The same group had sent anti-Semitic propaganda throughout Princeton Township last June.

The flyers also printed the telephone number of the New Jersey chapter in Hewitt.

Borough Police are currently investigating the incident as a littering offense, because the text and message are protected by the First Amendment, Borough Police Capt. Anthony Federico said. He went on to say that the incident has not gained the complaint that would elevate it to a bias crime.

The National Alliance entered

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**A SPIRITED PERFORMANCE:** Imani Jones, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, performs a liturgical dance on Quarry Street as part of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church's Saturday street fair. Sporadic rain showers put a damper on the "Building a Better Community" fair, but some neighbors and parishioners still came out to mingle and watch the dance and vocal performances.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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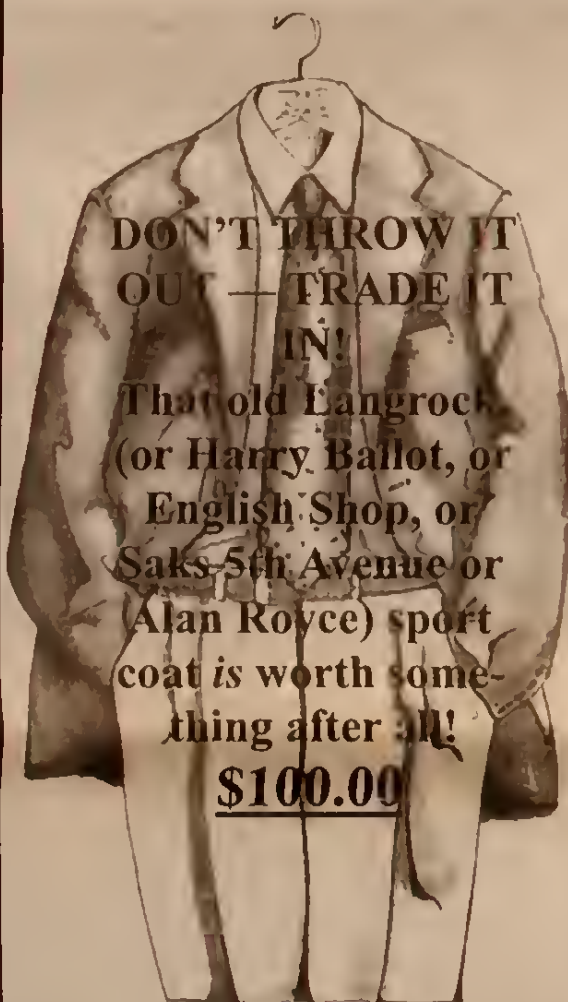
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## Community Staff Day Set for October 11

Residents are invited to join  
Princeton University staff  
members for an annual cele-  
bration of arts, entertain-  
ment, sports and community  
service on Saturday, October  
11, at Princeton Stadium.

Community/Staff Day con-  
sists of pre-football game fes-  
tivities, featuring activities for  
all ages and interests, includ-  
ing snacks, prizes, balloon  
sculptors, face painters, spin  
artists and strolling musi-  
cians. The day will also  
include a community track  
event, with free T-shirts for  
all participants. A Community  
Information Fair will also be  
part of the day's events, with  
exhibits by area non-profit  
organizations, highlighting  
their missions and volunteer  
needs.

A special feature at this  
year's event will be a town/  
gown historical exhibit from  
the Historical Society of Prin-  
ceton. Photos and trivia  
about the buildings and archi-  
tecture in town and on cam-  
pus will be part of the exhibit.  
Door prizes will include  
books and art prints related  
to the historical buildings.

The track event registration  
will begin at 11:30 a.m.,  
along with all other activities,  
more information and to reg-  
ister, call (609) 737-7592.

The kickoff for the Princeton  
vs. Colgate football game is  
at 1 p.m.

Following the game there  
will be a block party in the  
Prospect Street neighbor-  
hood, featuring entertainment  
and food cooked by the Prin-  
ceton Eating Club chefs. Par-  
ticipants will be invited into  
many of the eating clubs for  
tours.

All pre-game festivities are  
included in the price of the  
football ticket admission,  
which is \$7 for adults, \$5 for  
children ages 2 to 14. Chil-  
dren under 2 are free. Tickets  
can be obtained in advance  
by calling Jadwin Gym at  
(609) 258-3538.

## Autumn Family Walk At Stony Brook Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone  
Watershed Association, on  
Titus Mill Road in Hopewell  
Township, is offering "Leaves  
in Autumn Family Walk" on  
Saturday, October 11 from 1  
to 3 p.m.

Pre-registration is required  
by October 11 and enroll-  
ment is limited. The cost is  
\$3 for Watershed members  
and \$5 for non-members.

Participants will meet at the  
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**MAKING THE BEST OF BEING GROUNDED:** Diana  
Wilkinson, 9, left, and Olivia Airey, 10, compete in  
a sack race Saturday at the new headquarters of  
Delaware & Raritan Greenway in Greenway Mead-  
ows Park on Rosedale Road. High winds forced the  
land trust to cancel the fundraiser's main event,  
hot air balloon rides over the area. Photo by Rebecca Blackwell

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**MEET THE NEW PYA DIRECTOR:** Nichelle Hill is the new executive director of Princeton Young Achievers. She and her family currently reside in Willingboro.

### Princeton Young Achievers Welcomes New Executive Director

If you want to be part of the Princeton way of life, you need to get a job in town.

That was Nichelle Hill's thinking when she applied for the position of executive director of the Princeton Young Achievers organization. A few weeks ago, she got her wish.

"I wanted to live in the Princeton area, and I always work where I live. So, [getting this job] was my first step," said Ms. Hill.

The new director and her husband, Quincy Hill Sr., started to think about moving when their son, Quincy Jr., 4 years old, reached school-age.

"The educational standards are higher here than in other school districts," she said. "I would like my family to be part of that."

Ms. Hill is currently a resident of Willingboro, but she hopes to move to Princeton soon so that her son can attend the public schools.

Ms. Hill has been in fund development for more than 12 years. She began her journey with disadvantaged families while she was attending college at Monmouth University, studying for a teaching degree in special education. There, she was the site manager at three different group homes for disabled individuals.

"I have always been an advocate for disadvantaged families," she said.

In addition, Ms. Hill has been executive director of COPE, an organization that helps parents of children with special needs. She was also a coordinator for No Child Left Behind. Before taking this position, she served as executive director for Willingboro Board of Education.

Currently, she is a fund development consultant for several organizations in the Burlington-Philadelphia area. Which is why PYA, which focuses on helping children, seems to be the perfect fit for Ms. Hill.

Princeton Young Achievers was first established in 1993 as a partnership between the Princeton Regional Schools, the Housing Authority of

Princeton and Princeton Community Housing. The program provides children from low to moderate income households with after-school and summer programs. The organizers and volunteers

### TOPICS Of the Town

work to create opportunities for parental involvement in their child's education, along with inspiring children to develop a love of learning.

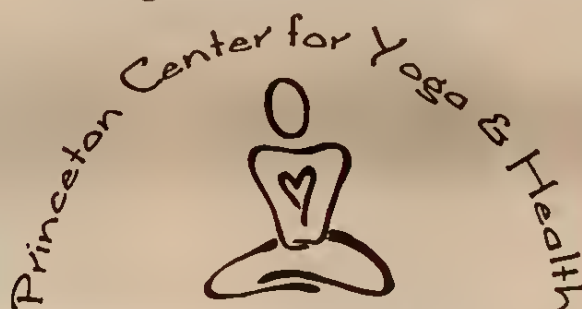
Through PYA, children in low-income housing have the opportunity to attend programs at their neighborhood center Monday through Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The program, which serves over 150 students, operates from three locations with computer centers, including the Hank F. Pannell

Continued on Next Page

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**SHOWING CHARACTER:** An actress portraying popular children's book character Junie B. Jones answers questions from enthusiastic fans at Princeton Public Library's Librarypalooza event on Saturday. Numerous local libraries and bookstores participated in the afternoon fair, which included children's book readings, book signings, games, and music.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Continued from Preceding Page

Learning Center on Clay Street, Redding Circle, and Princeton Community Village in Princeton Township. In addition, a summer program is offered each year from July through August.

According to Ms. Hill, some of the activities the students work on in the program are literacy projects, homework and preparation for student aptitude tests. She said that PYA likes to keep a small student-to-teacher ratio, so that each child has individual attention.

Many people contribute to the leadership responsibilities in the program, including teachers from different schools in the district, and teaching assistants from Princeton and Rutgers universities.

"We get a lot of co-op students and volunteers from [Princeton University]," said Ms. Hill. "We have a lot of volunteers, but we always need more."

One of the new executive director's goals is to bring more volunteers to the program so that each child may have as much attention as possible. In addition, she said she would like to extend the after-school program to Friday afternoons, along with expanding the summer program.

Ms. Hill said she has big plans for the summer program. She wants to bring in corporate sponsors to teach children some basic projects and help them see what they will be able to accomplish later on if they take their studies seriously now.

"Children have to know how to read and write," noted Ms. Hill. "But if they see what will come from studying hard, they will have more motivation to succeed."

The PYA director added that while parents of the children involved must pay a small registration fee, most of the money to fund the program comes from the

community.

"The school district is one of the many funders that we have," she said. "We have over 100 community partners who have given a lot of different things to us... The Princeton community funds us."

Among the community groups that fund the organization are Bristol-Meyers Squibb, Stony Brook Water-shed, Palmer Square and McCarter Theatre. Currently, PYA has received over \$48,000 in support from individuals throughout the area.

—Candace Braun

### Bone Marrow Drive to Take Place October 11

The Mercer-Bucks Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha and the HLA Registry are sponsoring a bone marrow drive to recruit potential donors for former local eight-year-old, Katy Chaney and others. The drive will take place on Saturday, October 11 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the St. James Church gym on Delaware Avenue in Pennington.

Katy, who has been battling leukemia since the age of 4, At this point, her doctor says she needs a bone marrow transplant to survive.

The Mercer-Bucks Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is asking the media to publicize this bone marrow drive to help us save Katy's life, as well as others who are battling leukemia.

Approximately 142,000 people are currently afflicted with leukemia. Another 30,200 cases will be diagnosed in the United States this year alone and sadly, approximately 22,100 individuals will die from the disease.

For information contact Michele Immordino (609) 737-8253, Mercer-Bucks Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter member.

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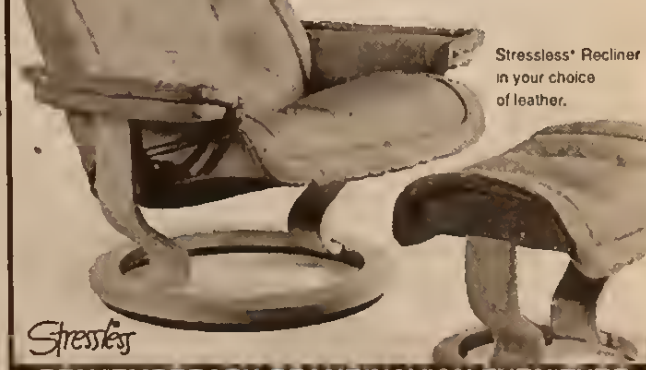
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# Autumn's Chore Made Easier With Leaf Collection Primer

If the air is crisp and tinges of yellow or red are starting to stain the treetops, it can only mean one thing: municipal leaf-collection season isn't far behind.

This year, leaf collection is scheduled to begin in Princeton Borough the week of October 13, and in Princeton Township the week of October 27.

But given this year's extended growing season, the start of leaf collection may be pushed back another week, if few trees have begun to drop their leaves by the thirteenth, Wayne Carr, Princeton Borough's director of public works, said.

Like all seasons, the leaf season brings its requisite rituals and accessories. Accompaniments include sweaters, hot chocolate, and invigorating workout sessions with the rake. But it can also bring a low-level anxiety about how best and when to clear leaves.

To combat angst, both Princetons publish schedules and regulations for leaf and brush removal to help residents. The schedules are available online and in the form of a newsletter for the Township and brochures in the Borough.

Following is a basic run down on leaf and brush collection:

In the Borough, vacuum trucks are scheduled to begin collecting leaves next week. Leaves should be left loose at the curb during collection times, with leaves and brush divided into separate piles.

The Borough divides its territory into three zones, with zone one, in the west part of town, slated for pick up first because the trees in that area generally drop their leaves first, Mr. Carr said.

The west part of town includes roads such as Westcott and Hodge.

Zone two, served the second week of collection, includes Harrison Street and many streets with tall Pin Oak trees. Zone three, where pick up happens last, includes Mercer Street, University Place, and Prospect and Patton Avenues.

Borough brush collection, which began the first Monday in September, will proceed until the end of the year, but may be halted subject to leaf and snow removal.

Brush is picked up at all properties west of Wither-

spoon Street on alternating weeks beginning the week of September 1, and for all properties east of Wither- spoon Street, on alternating weeks starting the week of September 8.

For the remainder of the season, the west side will have pick up on October 13 and 27, November 10 and 24, and December 8 and 22. The east side will have pick up this week and October 20, November 3, and 17, and December 1, 15, and 29.

Brush collection includes twigs and sticks, but not grass. The Borough no longer picks up grass, and suggests that residents instead mulch grass back into their lawns.

Tied brush bundles should be no bigger than 12 inches in diameter and no longer than four feet. Borough residents are also welcome to deliver vegetative waste to the Joint Compost Facility at 3701 Princeton Pike, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., on weekdays.

## Additional Services

Also, Princeton Sewer Operating Committee Convenience Center accepts lumber, brick, stone, furniture, appliances, woody brush, clean leaves, tires, and motor oil. Call (609) 497-7639 for details for handling the different materials.

For more information, visit the Borough's homepage at [www.princetonboro.org](http://www.princetonboro.org), or call the Department of Public Works at (609) 497-7657.

In the Township, leaves should be raked to the side of the road to get picked up. Each residence should have two leaf removals for the season, said Don Hansen, superintendent of the Township's Public Works Department.

To help residents know when to put out their leaves, the Township is divided into three sections. Area one, to the northeast, will have pick up the week of November 3 and the week of December 1.

Area two, encompassing the southeastern part of town, will have pick up the week of October 27 and the week of November 24. And area three to the west will have pick up the week of November 10 and the week of December 8.

Area one is bordered by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north. It includes the Little Brook neighbor-

hood and addresses like

Ewing Street and Snowden Lane.

Area two is bordered by Alexander Road to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north. It includes the Riverside neighborhood and addresses like Castle Howard Court and South Harrison Street.

Area three is bordered by Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Road to the east. It includes the Great Road and Cherry Hill Road.

This year, the Township has begun a new program allowing residents to give permission to their landscaping companies to take brush, logs, and leaves directly to the Lawrence Township Ecological Facility at 3701 Princeton Pike. Logs can be no larger than six inches in diameter.

Using the resident permission slip form included in the Fall Newsletter, residents can have their landscaper haul their vegetative waste to the dumping facility free of charge. The slips can also be used in the spring for brush removal.

## Leaves on Shoulder

For regular leaf pick up, Township leaves should be placed on the shoulder of the road, between the curb and the gutter. Leaves shouldn't cover sidewalks, bike lanes, or crosswalks.

"If it's a hazard, we'll have to address it with the police," said Mr. Hansen. Piles of leaves can pose a real threat along portions of Routes 206 and 27 and on Mercer Road, for example, Mr. Hansen said. "Residents have to use a bit of common sense."

Piles should include leaves only. Brush and leaves cannot be mixed together.

Branch and log collection, which already occurred the week of September 15, will also be made the week of October 13, ahead of leaf removal.

Branches and logs are to be placed in a clear, accessible area along the edge of the road. They are to be placed in separate untied bundles or piles, with a maximum of three piles.

Branches must be cut no longer than four feet in length and be a maximum of four inches in diameter. Logs can be cut no longer than 18 inches long and 12 inches in diameter.

Branch piles can't be longer

than four feet or wider or higher than three feet. Log piles can't be wider than eighteen inches or longer than four feet or higher than three feet.

Neither leaves nor branches should be put on the street more than 10 days ahead of scheduled pick up.

For more information, look

online at [www.princeton.twp.org](http://www.princeton.twp.org), or call the Engineering Department at (609) 921-7077.

Looking further ahead, when crisp air turns frosty, and the stuff falling from above is cold and white, the Township included aspects of its snow removal ordinance in its Fall Newsletter.

The ordinance requires removal of snow and ice by property owners along bike paths within 48 hours... But that's information for another season, hopefully.

—Becky Melvin

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## October 17-19

10,000 books,  
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Friday, October 17  
2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 18  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 19  
1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Preview Sale: Noon to 2 p.m.  
\$5; free to Friends members

Tickets available at 10 a.m.

## Princeton Public Library

In the Meeting Room at 301 N. Harrison St.

Donations of books in good condition are always appreciated.  
For information on the sale or book donation guidelines, call:

**(609) 924-9529, Ext. 255**

Sale proceeds help the Library purchase books and pay for programs for children and adults

## LOCAL BUSINESS

### New Home Signifies New Beginnings For Princeton Real Estate Group

There are new neighbors on the block. A family that has been in the business of housing Princetonians for decades has found a home for its business right in the heart of Princeton. The Henderson's Princeton Real Estate Group acquired a 50-year old building at 34 Chambers Street to carry on a family tradition that began 50 years ago.

On September 19, the Hendersons acquired their new headquarters from the Sword family, which had previously used the site to house their investment banking establishment. The going rate for the property was \$3.9 million.

The real estate business became a family affair in 1970, when John, along with his wife Peggy, who joined the firm in 1968, joined the Henderson real estate establishment that started in 1953 on Alexander Street.

The business exploded to 12 offices by the end of the 1980s and had downsized to eight offices by the end of 1998. Around the same time, Jud Henderson, the son of Peggy and John, was diagnosed with lymphoma and embarked on a taxing therapy regimen. Jud had plans to one day take a leadership role in his family's business, but at the time, it was not the best option for him or his family. The business had several offers for a buy out, and the family finally agreed to sell to the Gloria Nilson organization. It would be two years before the family would work again as one unit.

In 2001, the family had the opportunity to open a business in a smaller office on 199 Nassau Street at the Princeton Real Estate Group. The office, Jud Henderson recalled, was two buildings away from the original busi-

ness's location in the 1970s.

"The move made a lot of sense because at the time we had only nine agents," Mr. Henderson said. The location's small surroundings allowed the company to have a good starting point for regrowth.

"[The office] suited us perfectly and it was a great way to come back," Mr. Henderson said.

By the time Princeton Real Estate Group began to grow into the entity it once was as Henderson Realty, the family found that former agents were returning to the business. Beyond that, the Hendersons recruited 25 full-time agents.

It was at this point that the Hendersons decided it was time to move.

The new location on 34 Chambers Street, originally known as the old Phone Company Building, was developed by George Gallup Sr., of the Gallup Survey, in the 1950s. The Gallup Company sold the building in 1989 to the Sword family for \$2.25 million, but subsequently entered an agreement with the Swords to convert the building into a multi-tenant facility.

According to Jud Henderson, the Chambers Street location enables the company to move ahead spatially and technologically. The facility allows an increase in square footage, approximately 2000 square feet for the floor the Hendersons occupy, and accommodates technological advancements such as DSL and more comprehensive computer networking. Mr. Henderson, however, jokingly understates the building's capabilities.

"It is a great, comfortable, and charming space," he said.

The move for the Princeton Real Estate Group also signifies a symbolic rebirth for the family as well. In addition to his recovery, Mr. Henderson and his wife, Christiana, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Margaret "Malsie" Mary, on August 1.

"All these things coming together at once is fantastic," Mr. Henderson said of the coincidental occasions of his daughter's birth and the acquisition of 34 Chambers Street.

"We've had this rebirth, figuratively, and literally. It's like we have picked up where we left off before I was diagnosed" he said. "It was a pretty emotional month."

The Hendersons have found a way to combine familial ties and a working cooperative into a successful enterprise. Mr. Henderson's parents, John T. and Peggy, have remained active in the business, with John handling the advertising end and assuming the position of broker of record. Peggy handles the roles of bookkeeping, training, deals with buyers and sellers. Brother Matthew is the commercial manager, and Christiana, who is on maternity leave, is office manager.

"It's been a great relation-

ship," Mr. Henderson said of working with his family. "We all have a hand in where we want the business to be going and how we want to get there," he said.

Mr. Henderson discounted familial conflict in the decision-making processes. He pointed out that the family is "generally on the same page" as far as business goals and tactical business maneuvering is concerned. He also noted that because there are five votes cast when something needs resolution, there is always a tie-breaking vote.

However, the bottom line for the Hendersons is to move forward and remain working as the team that got Princeton Real Estate Group back into the position as a leader in real estate in the Princeton area.

"It's healthy to get everybody's perspective and find the best way to proceed," Jud Henderson said.

—Matthew Hersh

### Princeton Literary All Stars To Speak October 10

Novelist Joyce Carol Oates, playwright Emily Mann, and poet Paul Muldoon will read from, and talk about, their work at Barnes & Noble in West Windsor on Friday, October 10 at 8 p.m. This special event is free and open to the public.

Joyce Carol Oates, one of America's most prolific and versatile contemporary writers, will introduce her latest titles. Paul Muldoon, the premier Irish poet of our time, will read and autograph copies of his Pulitzer Prize-winning poetry collection, *Moy, Soud and Grovel*. Emily Mann, a celebrated playwright and the artistic director of the Tony Award-winning McCarter Theatre Center, will read from her new anthology of plays, *Political Stages*. Complimentary gift wrapping will be provided by Literacy Volunteers of Mercer County.

Barnes & Noble is located in Market Fair, US Route 1 South, in West Windsor. For more information call (609) 716-1570.

### Watershed To Hold 'Spooky Spiders' Program

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Spooky Spiders," a program for preschool children aged three to five, accompanied by an adult, and children aged six through nine. The preschool program will take place on Friday, October 10 from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and the program for older children will take place on Thursday, October 9, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Play "Spider in the Web" and search the Watershed for these spooky friends and find out interesting facts about the spider.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. Fees vary for each age group. For more information call (609) 737-7592.

# Independent School Fair

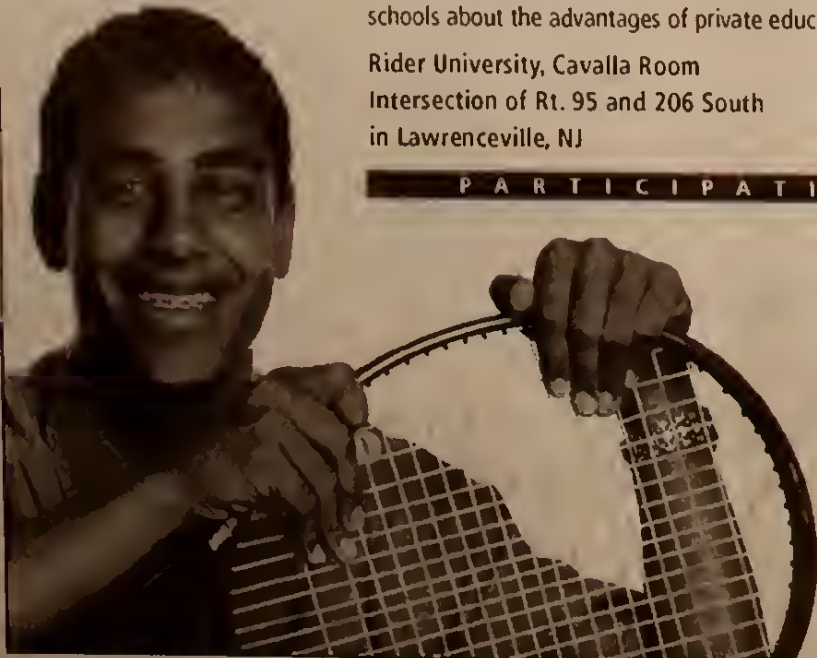
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- Princeton Day School
- Princeton Friends School
- Princeton Junior School
- Princeton Latin Academy
- Princeton Montessori
- St. Mary's Hall
- Solebury School
- Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart
- Villa Victoria
- The Waldorf School







**GOOD CITIZENSHIP:** Elm Court employee Nelly Perez pins a boutonniere on co-worker Juan Natareno last Wednesday at a party celebrating both their birthdays and their status as American citizens. Ms. Perez, a Colombian immigrant who has worked at Elm Court for the past seven years, received her American citizenship in September. Mr. Natareno, originally from Guatemala, has worked at Elm Court for three years and earned his citizenship last year. Both celebrated their birthdays on October 2. Borough Mayoral candidate Joe O'Neill and Princeton Community Housing Co-President Sheila Berkelhammer were among those who turned out to congratulate Ms. Perez and Mr. Natareno.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Soroptimist Int'l Club Celebrates Anniversary

The Soroptimist Club of Princeton will celebrate its 50th Anniversary on Sunday, October 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Buckingham Place, 155 Raymond Road.

In the past, the club has included service projects for the Training School for Boys at Skillman by providing musical instruments, blazers and risers for their choir, and a Native American Scholarship and Bingo prizes at the Senior Resource Center. Currently the group contributes to Crawford House, the Crisis Ministry and College Scholarships. Funds for these activities are provided by an

annual fashion show luncheon and plant sales.

Past and present members will be attending. Others interested in taking part should RSVP to Helen Evatt by October 9 at (609) 924-0872.

### Popular Reading Program Needs More "GrandPals"

GrandPals, a joint venture of the Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Princeton Regional Schools, provides an opportunity for seniors to share their love of reading with kindergarten children at Littlebrook School. Beginning its sixth year, the program helps build

communications and reading skills and provides the opportunity for older adults to build bridges across generations.

Volunteers are needed to guarantee another successful year. Call Patty DeRuosi at 924-7108 for further information.

### Princeton Woman Completes Baha Wilderness Course

Kelly Carr, of Princeton, completed a 22-day Baja Coastal Sailing course with the National Outdoor Leadership School in January.

The expedition-style course charted the waters off the coast of Baja, Mexico. Students learn skills including navigation, sail and line handling, wind awareness and points-of-sail, anchoring techniques and strategies, and capsiz recovery.

The course is part of a series of outdoor expedition

courses offered by the school for individuals aged 14 to 70.

### Audubon Society to Conduct Field Trip

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society has planned a field trip for Sunday, October 12, to the bird-banding facility on Featherhead Lane in Hopewell.

The field trip, led by Mark Witmer, will be limited to 12 persons and participants must register in advance with Lou Beck at (609) 737-0070. For more information, call (609) 443-3981.

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## AIDS Crisis Presentation To Be Held at St. Paul's Yoga and Health Center Schedules Open House

St. Paul Parish is sponsoring a presentation by Abbie Shawa, program department manager dealing with HIV/AIDS for Catholic Relief Services in Malawi, Africa on Thursday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m.

A Malawian himself, Mr. Shawa has 24 years experience in working with African communities dealing with the devastation of HIV/AIDS economically, socially, and personally.

His presentation at St. Paul School will provide a professional perspective of the effects of the crisis and the ways in which churches are confronting it.

The presentation will be followed by an informal reception. For more information, call 924-1743, ext. 122.

The Princeton Center for Yoga & Health (PCYH) is marking its seventh anniversary with an open house celebration, including refreshments, on Saturday, October 18 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Located in the Montgomery Professional Center in Skillman, the center will also offer free classes for first-time visitors during October.

Established in 1996, PCYH features two studios and a variety of classes, including yoga, belly dancing, meditation sessions, Feldendrais, and a new YogaRhythmics dance class.

For more information, call 609-924-7294.

**PRINCETON RESIDENTS** who read, read TOWN TOPICS.

## WEDDINGS



**Jessica Lockhart and Alexander Vincent III**

**Lockhart-Vincent.** Jessica Lockhart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Sarshik of Blue Bell, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lockhart of Lancaster, Pa. and Camden, S.C., was married to Ensign Alexander B. Vincent III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Vincent Jr. of Princeton, on June 21. The Reverend David A. Davis conducted the ceremony at The Nassau Presbyterian Church; a reception followed at The Nassau Inn.

The bride graduated from the Germantown Academy and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. She is a special education teacher in Bremerton, Wash.

The groom is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Trinity College. He is serving in the United States Navy Civil Engineering Corps in Bremerton.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Costa Rica and will reside in Bremerton until the groom is posted to another station in 2004.

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Refurbishing the Suzanne Paterson Center

## ► Preserving Our Distinctive Neighborhoods

Keeping Princeton a Walkable Town  
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**Wendy Benchley, Borough Council**

**Peggy Karcher, Borough Council**

Paid for by Princeton Borough Campaign, David Goldfarb, Treasurer, PO Box 481, Princeton, NJ 08540.



**WHAT GOES UP:** Twelve-year-old Ben Taub, of Princeton, momentarily loses control of a juggling pin while working on his juggling technique during Princeton Public Library's Librarypalooza event on Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



# PROFILES in EDUCATION



William A. Stoltzfus III

School: Princeton Day School

Years Teaching: 23

Grade: 9-12

Subject: American History, Ethics

Greco-Roman History, Bible

Education: Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, MA.,

B.A. Economics, Univ. of California — Santa Barbara

Most Memorable Book: My Name is Asher Lev,

by Chaim Potok

Admired Person: "My younger brother Philip for his willingness to undertake and complete tasks that he did not necessarily enjoy doing."

Bill Stoltzfus has never taught anywhere except Princeton Day School, but he's not complaining. "This is the only teaching job I've ever had, but as far as I'm concerned, it's the best job in the world," he said.

Born in Kuwait, Mr. Stoltzfus travelled to and lived in many places before settling at his job in Princeton. Having a father who worked in the U.S. Foreign Service for 28 years, Mr. Stoltzfus has seen and lived in Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Ethiopia. He has also had the opportunity to travel to Aden, Egypt, Kenya, Lebanon, Syria, Qatar, Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, as well as several countries in Europe.

"I was a foreign service brat," he said with a laugh.

The father of a 15-year-old daughter, Amelia, Mr. Stoltzfus started teaching at PDS in 1981. Four years later he married his wife, Allison, and settled in Hopewell, where he has lived ever since. However, according to the PDS teacher, his family has always been connected to Princeton in some way.

"My grandmother lived in Princeton, so whenever my family was overseas, we used Princeton as our permanent address," he said. Mr. Stoltzfus' father ended his career overseas after serving as Ambassador to Kuwait from 1972 to 1976, and soon after also settled in Princeton.

Now, during his free time, the Upper School teacher likes to go hiking with his father. Their favorite place to hike is the Appalachian Trail, where they've gone together for the last nine years.

## Becoming a Teacher

Teaching wasn't always what Mr. Stoltzfus had in mind for his career, but he had a feeling it would become part of his life eventually. "I think it's in my blood," he said. His mother started and ran her own school in Talz, Yemen, in the late 1950s, while his father was the president of a college in Lebanon. After coming to Princeton, his parents both taught at PDS for 12 years. In addition, his aunt, Winifred Vogt, taught at the private school during the 1960s and early 70s.

Even Mr. Stoltzfus' wife, a senior associate at Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch Architects, was once a teacher at Princeton Day School.

"I was pre-ordained to teach," he said.

However, when the high school teacher first acquired a bachelor of arts degree in economics, he was on a different career path. After graduation, he obtained a job at William Sword and Company on Chambers Street, where he worked for a few years in investment banking. "After that, life took me in a different direction," he said.

## School Involvement

Bill Stoltzfus has been very involved in PDS over the years. He coached for 30 seasons, primarily girls' and boys' tennis at all levels, as well as soccer, basketball and softball.

He also currently assists with community service and serves as faculty advisor for various clubs, including the Chess Club, Religion Club, Vegan's Club, and the Lord of the Rings Club. The most recent club that Mr. Stoltzfus has taken on is the Moadon Club, which discusses current events relating to the U.S. and the Middle East.

In addition, Mr. Stoltzfus is a faculty advisor for the Anglo-Indian-American Bend It Like Vikram Colross Lawn Croquet and Cricket Club. He said that Alex Curtis, admissions director at PDS, will be teaching the group how to play cricket, and their first exhibition game is scheduled to take place this May.

The Upper School teacher prides himself on his teaching methods, and how they have evolved over the years. "I teach somewhat differently than my colleagues," he said. "I don't put grades on papers. I don't give objective tests. I emphasize reading, thinking, discussing and writing."

Rather than average out students' grades at the end of the term, Mr. Stoltzfus bases overall performance on a self-evaluation he has his students fill out.

However, according to the history teacher, some of his teaching methods have almost gotten him fired. Mr. Stoltzfus recalled a time during the early 1980s when he had his class involved in a Math Bee and one of his students almost had his eye poked out. He said the student got the math problem wrong, so he was required by the rules of the game to get down on the floor and do 15 push-ups. A fellow student bent down to count for him, unaware that he had a pencil in his hand, and the sharpened end went into the other student's eye.

"I just had this vision that I was the reason this kid got his eye poked out," said the PDS teacher. However, the pen missed the student's eye and went into his eyelid.

"Certainly if I had been principal, I would have [fired me] on the spot," he said.

## Students Today

However, Mr. Stoltzfus kept his job, and has now been at Princeton Day School for 23 years. The history teacher said that he has noticed changes in his students over the years, particularly how advanced the present generation is with technology. "I think for all of us the world is a busier place. Kids are more technologically proficient," he said.

Mr. Stoltzfus said that specifically, girls appear to have advanced the most in their interest in technology. "The stereotype a generation ago was that guys were more into computers and mathematical things," he said.

The teacher said that while he has to compete with the fast-paced world of technology in his classroom, he also incorporates it into his teaching methods, such as having students email their assignments to him.

As Bill Stoltzfus begins another new year at PDS, he reverts back to book learning by giving students a quote from Bruno Bettelheim, child psychiatrist: "If we hope to live not just from moment to moment, but in true consciousness of our existence, then our greatest need and most difficult achievement is to find meaning in our lives."

—Candace Braun

If you would like to nominate a teacher to be profiled in this column please contact Candace Braun.

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**NIGHT OF VARIED CULTURES:** Ed and Marge Nyce stopped by the Arts Council of Princeton on Thursday to see the Cuban art before heading over to see Anna in the Tropics at the new Berlind Theatre.  
*(Photo by Valene Smith)*



**APPLE PICKING PARTY:** The 3-year-old class from Nassau Nursery School celebrated the beginning of fall with a field trip to Blossom Hill Farm in Plainsboro. Pictured from left are Frederick Cammerzell, Abaigeal Ryan and Cameron Mintz.



**HIDDEN "TREASURE":** Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand presented members of Acorn Glen, an assisted living residence in Princeton, with a proclamation to commemorate "Sharing Life's Treasures" art exhibit, currently being shown at Acorn Glen. Clockwise from left are John Fiabane, Mayor Marchand, Joanne Scott, Janet Roberts, and Jean Silver.



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# TOWN TALK

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues

## Question of the Week: What are some of your favorite local shops and why?



"There's George's [Roasters and Ribs], Small World Coffee. I love Thomas Sweet. There is no other place I can think of the United States that has the simple ambience of Thomas Sweet and their ice cream. That's one thing that Princeton holds that I haven't found anywhere else from the West Coast to the South to here."

—Charles Evans, Lambert Drive



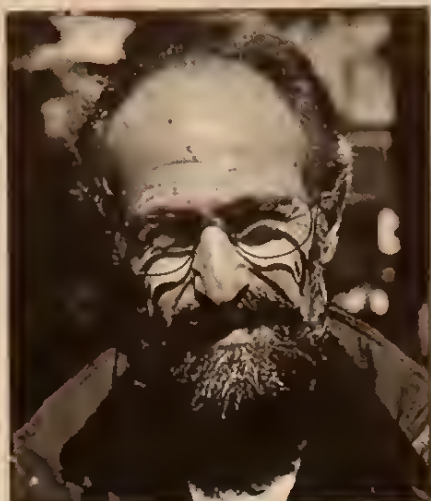
"I can't live without Olive's. I like Bowhe and Peare because they have unusual things you don't find anywhere else. My kids used to not be able to live without Hoagie Haven, but they are all grown and gone now."

—Ginger Lennon, Pardoe Road



"Kopp's Cycle. They are friendly and knew exactly what we needed when we needed a baby seat. Jazam's, because it's kid-friendly."

—Kim McGuire, Hutchinson Drive



"Bucks County Coffee. They make nice coffee. I like the atmosphere. Princeton Record Exchange is pretty rare. I don't know anything around short of New York City that would have a store like this. You can find amazing stuff in there."

—Vadim Boguslavski, Rider Terrace

## 29 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 29 births to area residents in the four-week period ending October 3.

Sons were born to Dwain Leggett and Diana Page, Lawrenceville, August 22; Mike and Laura Carminati, West Windsor, September 5; John Sullivan and Catherine Vossler, Princeton, September 8; David and Andrea Silverstein, Princeton, September 9; Kenneth and Peggy Shapiro, Lawrenceville, September 9; Michael and Laura Rogers, Princeton, September 15; and Christof Marre and Margaret Claire, Princeton, September 17.

Also, Clark Troy and Mary Berridge, Princeton, September 17; Angel and Diana Trujillo, Lawrenceville, September 20; Matthias Voigt and Maria Wojcik, Princeton, September 23; Corey and Pamela McLellan, Princeton, September 25; Sankar Suryanarayan and Mary Patricia Zeglin, Princeton, September 25; Richard and Jessica Koehler, Princeton, September 26; Wei-Pin and Wan-Ling Hsieh, Princeton, September 26; Bill and Suzanne Gilligan, Princeton, September 27; Chin-Kal Ong and Li-Shuan Peh, Lawrenceville, September 27; Eliezer Cruz and Elva Balbuena, Princeton, September 29; Paul and Catherine Kushner, Princeton, September 30; and Chad and Kristen Ripberger, Lawrenceville, October 2.

Daughters were born to John Farkas and Kathleen Delaney, Princeton, September 6; John and Angel Beeson, Princeton, September 6; Michael and Jennifer Hsiao, Lawrenceville, September 13; Ilan Paz and Melrav Apel-Paz, Princeton, September 16; Rey and Rubylyn Alonzo, Princeton, September 19; Roy and Courtenay Hansen, Princeton, September 20; Matthew and Amy McNelly, Princeton, September 22; Dharmesh and Kinnary Patel, Princeton Junction, September 23; Gaylord and Rene Johnson, Skillman, September 24; and Brian and Mindy Tumpowski, Princeton, September 28.

## Lecture on the Holodomor At Rider Holocaust Center

Dr. Taras Hunczak, expert on East European history and politics, will be the guest speaker for a special Community Lecture program. Presented by the Julius and Dorothy Koppelman Holocaust/Genocide Center at Rider University, it will be held on Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bart Luedeke Student Center Theatre.

Dr. Hunczak, a professor of history and political science chairman at Rutgers University, will speak on "Famine-Genocide in Ukraine: The Holodomor of 1932-1933." The Honorable Valeriy P. Kuchynsky, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, the permanent representative of Ukraine to the United Nations, will be a special guest.

The community program is open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the presentation. For further information, call 609-896-5345.

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## Princeton Area Candidates' Forum on Social Policy

This is your chance to learn how prospective Princeton and Mercer County representatives will address the local social policy and justice issues that impact our community.

**Thursday, October 9th, 2003, 6:30-9:30pm  
Princeton University, Roberston Hall**

For more information or to submit suggested questions for the candidates on relevant social policy issues, contact Anne Healy '04 at [ahaley@princeton.edu](mailto:ahaley@princeton.edu) or call 609-986-7813.

Sponsored by the Princeton Justice Project at the Pace Center for Community Service and Princeton University. Co-sponsors: College Democrats and the College Republicans.



## INFORMATION CENTER GRAND OPENING WEEK

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## Author Leonard Cole Will Sign New Book

Leonard Cole, adjunct professor of political science at Rutgers University, will make a special appearance at the Princeton University Store on Thursday, October 16 in conjunction with the release of his new book: *The Anthrax Letters: A Medical Detective Story*.

Professor Cole, who teaches science and public policy at Rutgers, Newark, is an expert on bioterrorism. He is the author of six books, appears frequently on network and public television, and has written articles for major newspapers and magazines.

Princeton Graduate School alumnus Richard Preston, author of *The Hot Zone* and *The Demon in the Freezer*,

will introduce Professor Cole. The talk and signing will take place in the third floor events area at 7 p.m.

On the same day, at 3:30, author Jessica Stern will also be in the book store to sign her latest book, *Terror in the Name of God: Why Religious Militants Kill*. The book signing will be followed by a speech at the Woodrow Wilson School at 4:30.

## Charity Fall Rummage Sale Held at Buckingham Place

Buckingham Place Assisted Living is sponsoring a rummage sale Friday, October 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, October 18 from 9 to 3.

Area residents have been asked to donate household and gift items to sell. Proceeds will benefit the family

of Madeline Benoff to assist with expenses of medical treatment for Madeline, a child suffering from advanced cancer.

Refreshments, including cider and donuts, will be served all day. Pumpkin painting and other activities will take place at Buckingham Place Assisted Living on Raymond Road.

For more information, call Hilary Murray at 732-329-8888.

## New York Times Writer To Speak at YWCA Lunch

Princeton resident and New York Times science and medicine reporter Gina Kolata will speak at the annual luncheon of the Friends of the YWCA Princeton which will take place on Thursday,

October 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cherry Valley Country Club.

Ms. Kolata's presentation, "Getting Fit and Staying Fit: Moving Beyond the Marketing Hype," will address health trends and fads that can disrupt long-term fitness goals. She will also conduct a question and answer session after the presentation.

Ms. Kolata writes articles on a freelance basis for magazines including *Smithsonian*, *American Health*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Glamour*, and *Psychology Today*. An author of books and feature pieces, Ms. Kolata was a Pulitzer Prize finalist for investigative reporting in 2000.

The luncheon is open to the public. Tickets are \$35 for Friends members and \$40 for non-members. For more

information, call (609) 921-2527.

## Apple Orchard to Offer Fall Family Activities

Terhune Orchards on Cold Soil Road will host family activities throughout October in celebration of the harvest season.

The orchard will feature fall standards such as pumpkins, apples, cider, corn, Indian corn, and corn stalks. There will also be a farm wagon ride to the pick-your-own pumpkin patch.

On Saturday, October 11, and Sunday, October 12, the orchard will host the Princeton Weaver's Guild with hand-woven items and knits.

The fall harvest also celebrates the fruits and vegetables grown on-site at the orchard. Co-owner Pam Mount will set up a lunch tent featuring fruits, vegetables, homemade chili and soup, hot dogs, apple salads and

pasta, cookies, apple pie, and cider.

Terhune Orchards is open to the public. There is no admission fee. For more information, call (609) 924-2310.

## St. Paul's Rummage Sale Features Variety of Items

St. Paul School PTA is holding its annual Rummage Sale on Thursday, October 16 and Friday, October 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, October 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the St. Paul Church Hall.

Items range from new, slightly used quality merchandise featured at the Golden Elephant Table to clothing, household appliances, linens, jewelry, toys, books, and much more.

For information on making a donation or about the sale, call 426-8802.

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**PRINCETON ACADEMY ADDS GAS LINE:** This summer heavy machinery rolled onto the campus of Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart to add a new gas line. A trench was dug from The Great Road to the Academy, bringing city gas to the school for the first time. Updated electric service and communications conduits were buried in the trench, allowing for expanded power and communications capacity at the school.

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**ARTISTIC VISION:** Princeton Charter School 5th grader, Eric Bolton expressed his vision about Princeton during the Sunset Art Stroll. (Photo by Valerie Smith)

## Downtown Art Stroll Exhibits Children's Art

Children from Princeton's five elementary schools created works of art for the Sunset Art Stroll that took place on Thursday, October 2.

The children's theme was, "What I Love About My Hometown," and each child was to draw something they enjoyed about the area. About 30 different stores along Nassau Street participated by displaying the children's art in their windows.

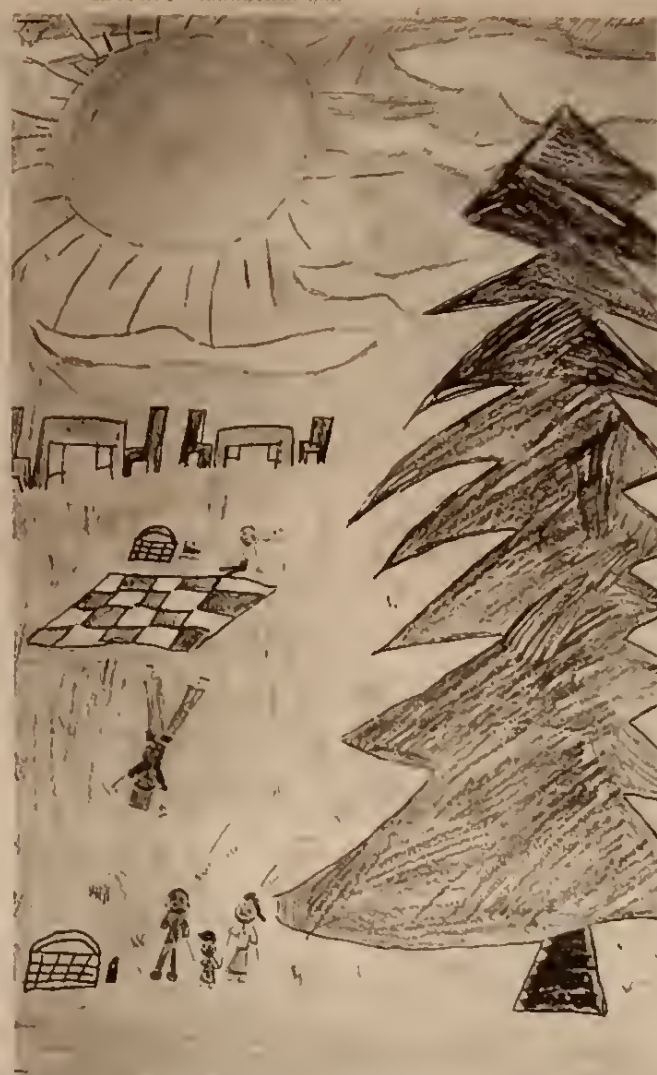
"I've always wanted to do a kids' art show," said Jessica Durrie, owner of Small World Coffee. She decided to do the art show as part of "Buy Local Month."

Ms. Durrie said that while she has hosted several other art shows in the past, the children usually make for the best show. Many children from the five elementary schools in the district came out to see their artwork displayed in town.

One art teacher from each of the five schools was in charge of rounding up artwork to be placed in the show. "When I had asked the teachers to help with the show, I hadn't realized they didn't have art rooms to work in," said Ms. Durrie. However all the teachers came through, and approximately 300 students' works were displayed.

Elementary school teachers involved were Joan West of Community Park, Ken Wilke of Riverside, Beverly Mills of Littlebrook, Maxine Shore of Johnson Park and Alicia Winters of the Charter School.

—Candace Braun



## PICNICING IN PRINCETON

ERICA HARRIS - 3rd Grade - Community Park

**PICNIC IN THE SQUARE:** Community Park 3rd grader Erica Harris drew a Palmer Square picnic scene as an expression of what she enjoys about her home town.

(Photo by Valerie Smith)



**STUDENT ART:** During the Sunset Art Stroll Thursday night, Jeremy Pfau looks at the art displayed at Small World Coffee titled "What I Love About My Home Town." (Photo by Valerie Smith)

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### Racist Propaganda

Continued from Page 1

area politics in July when Hopewell Borough Councilman Marc Moran admitted that he was a member of the group. Mr. Moran's association with the National Alliance was made public after it was discovered that he had posted lengthy essays on white supremacy on the organization's website. He described himself as racially aware, but "not a racist."

At the time, many elected representatives in the area called for Mr. Moran's resignation, citing that his personal beliefs were not in concert with the beliefs of his constituency. Assemblyman Reed Gusciara, whose 15th District includes Hopewell Borough, issued a direct indictment of Mr. Moran's beliefs.

"The appointment of Marc Moran is an insult to the close-knit families of Hopewell Borough and the surrounding communities," said Mr. Gusciara. "His

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**ON THE ROAD:** On Sunday, October 12, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will celebrate the arrival of their new heavy rescue truck with an open-to-public celebration from 12 noon to 4 p.m. with a ceremony at 1 p.m. The event will take place at the Rescue Squad headquarters, 237 North Harrison Street.

admittedly bigoted views toward immigrants, mixed-race couples, Jews, and gays have no place in the public-policy arena," he said.

Mr. Moran subsequently left Hopewell government and quit the National Alliance.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed voiced his concern over the incident.

"We all think it's horrendous," he said. The mayor added that while the text of the flyers is protected by free speech provisions of the First Amendment, it is important that the distributor is identified.

"If people distribute this sort of thing, other people ought to know who they are," the mayor said.

—Matthew Hersh

### Active Bodies and Minds, Hamilton Jewelers Awards A Workshop at Waldorf Princeton Employee

The Waldorf School of Princeton will present a talk and workshop, "Active Bodies, Active Minds," on Tuesday, October 14 at 7 p.m. Early childhood teacher, Kathy Berkowitz, remedial teacher, Tammy Wagner, and sports and games teacher and coach, Peter Sheen, will lead the workshop at the school's main campus at 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

The workshop is open to all adults. A donation of \$7 is suggested. Come dressed to move around. For more information or to register call the Community Development Office at (609) 466-1970, ext. 26.

Hamilton Jewelers awarded Terri Goldsmith, a sales associate at the jeweler's Nassau Street location, with the Vision Award. The award acknowledges an employee's commitment to company values and goals.

Ms. Goldsmith has held several positions in her tenure including service associate, service coordinator, sales associate, and has recently moved into a managerial position in the Princeton store. Ms. Goldsmith also recently assisted in helping train employees at Hamilton Jewelers' Red Bank location.

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# Svante Pääbo

Director, Department of Genetics, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig

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**PHS Construction**

Continued from Page 1

of the accomplishments they have made over the past few years. He told his colleagues to remember when they thought they would never come up with a plan that was within budget. "This represents a job well done," he said. "It was a long journey, but we got there."

Construction on all six schools in the district has been slow from the start. A \$61.3 million bond referendum was passed by voters on May 15, 2001, which was followed by an additional \$20 million in state aid. Last October, contract bids were rejected for the high school, as well as for the elementary and middle schools. The board went back to the drawing board for the high school when bids were almost \$14

million over budget.

In January, contract bids were awarded for the elementary and middle school construction, and work on the schools began in the spring. However, for the time being, high school construction was put on hold. After altering high school plans to include more renovations than construction, thus lowering the cost, contractors had another opportunity to bid starting in August. When bids had not been received by September 12, five days before they were due, the board delayed the bid deadline two weeks, until October 1. Seven new bids were received, and all were over the \$30 million budgeted for the school.

**Financing the Costs**

According to Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn, alternative solutions to the high cost of construction are being investigated. She announced at the board meeting that for the time being, the board will transfer the \$2.9 million that has been slated for furniture and fixtures in the elementary and middle schools for use in the high school construction. According to Ms. Kennedy, this money was part of the referendum for overall construction and renovations in the six schools.

To pay for the furniture and fixtures at the other five schools, the board will ask voters in April 2004 for permission to use \$1.5 million that has been saved in the district's capital reserve.

Dr. Kohn said that additional money for construction will not be taken out of taxes in the near future. However, if not enough money can be pulled from the six schools' contingencies to fund the extra costs, taxes may be increased over the next two to three years.

The bid award passed with six board members voting in favor, and one against, Walter Bliss. Construction on the high school is expected to begin in approximately 45 days, said Ms. Kennedy on Monday.

The high school's football field was due to be completed for the game against Hamilton High School on Friday, October 3. However, the opening was delayed as a precautionary measure. The next PHS game due to be

played on the new field is the homecoming game against West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North on Saturday, October 11.

Plans for the high school include a new gymnasium, new auditorium, new classroom wing which will include science labs, music, business and practical arts, a new media center, five new tennis courts and renovated classrooms and administrative offices throughout the original building.

—Candace Braun

**Special Dandelion Store To Open on Palmer Square**

Dandelion, a jewelry and accessory store, will open at 47 Palmer Square West on October 18.

The store will be a welcome addition to Palmer Square's gallery of shops and restaurants, said Palmer Square vice president David Newton. "Their merchandise will attract a broad range of customers that will serve to benefit not only themselves, but all the retailers located in their immediate vicinity. Their potential in the Princeton market is enormous."

Dandelion will feature jewelry by Dillon Rogers, Nomination, Jordan Schlanger, Druxman, Judith Jack, Chan Luu, Mar Mar, and more. In addition, the store will carry fashionable accessories and offer services, such as Bat Mitzvah and Birthday registries, as well as a Wish List program.

A family-owned business, Dandelion was established in 1969, and has two other locations in Pennsylvania.

**Consumer Health Award Given to Carrier Clinic**

The Carrier Clinic was selected as a winner in the 10th Annual National Health Information Awards. The program recognizes the nation's best consumer health information programs and materials.

The awards program is coordinated by the Health Information Resource Center. The Center promotes the distribution of accurate, timely consumer information materials to professionals and managers in the field.

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PROFESSOR OF GEOSCIENCES

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2003**

4:30 P.M.  
101 FRIEND CENTER

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ALL OF THE LECTURES ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

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## Police Blotter

### Rash of Burglaries Keeps Police Busy And Many Victimized

A passenger van, cell-phone, laptop computer, and mahogany coffee table were among the items reported stolen recently in Princeton.

In the most serious offense, police arrested a Freehold man after he admitted stealing a 2000 Ford E-350 passenger van, valued at \$15,000, from Somerset Tire Service on State Road on August 23. The vehicle was recovered on September 17 in South Orange.

Charged in the theft was Paul John Branning, 27, who was arrested on September 26 on an unrelated warrant and placed in Union County Jail. When police subsequently questioned him about the theft of the Ford van, he admitted misrepresenting himself as an employee of

Aztec Rent-a-Car when he signed for the van in August. He was charged with theft by deception and returned to Union County Jail when he was unable to post bail of \$5,000.

A cell-phone valued at \$140 was reported stolen October 2. It had apparently disappeared from a room at Princeton University's Dickinson Hall sometime during the early morning hours of September 24, where it had been stored inside a student's lunch bag. Police also learned on October 2 about the theft of a laptop computer from Westminster Choir College on September 26. The victim, a 22-year-old Ewing resident, reported that she had left the laptop, valued at \$2,105, unattended in the College's Talbot Library.

Three more thefts were reported at Princeton University on October 2 and 3. On October 2 a mahogany coffee table was reported to have been stolen during the previous 24-hour period from Bobst Hall. The following day, a 20-year-old male student reported the theft from his dormitory room in Holder Hall of several videos, DVDs, and a Sony Play Station, having a combined value of more than \$500. Police also received a report that morning of the theft of cough medicine containing codeine, a controlled substance, from McCosh Infirmary. Police have no suspects in any of the cases.

Also on October 3, police arrested two men at The Record Exchange on South Tulane Street for attempting to sell stolen property. Charged with receiving stolen property and fencing was Patrick B. Charles, 43, of Brooklyn, N.Y., an employee of a Port Washington, N.Y. distribution company, for allegedly attempting to sell several unopened boxes of CDs and DVDs belonging to his employer. Also arrested at the scene was Mr. Charles' brother, Davidson M. Charles of Avenel, who was wanted on warrants from Irvington. Patrick Charles was released on his own recognizance after being assigned an October 20 court date; his brother, Davidson Charles, was released after posting bail of \$325.

Juvenile delinquency was the charge against four girls, all of Princeton, after they were taken into custody on October 3 for shoplifting at the Smith Brothers clothing store on Nassau Street. The value of the stolen property that was recovered was placed at \$748. The youths were released to their parents, and the case assigned to the Borough's juvenile bureau.

At 8:53 a.m. on September 30, following a motor vehicle stop on Nassau Street, Sgt. Nick Sutter arrested Regina L. Costantini, 23, of Trenton, on active motor vehicle warrants from the Hamilton Township Municipal Court. Unable to post bail of \$4,182, Ms. Costantini was turned over to Hamilton Township Police. Later that morning, police stopped Kelvin Igereh, 22, of Ewing, for a traffic violation on Murray Place. The motorist was then arrested after the Borough police officer learned that he was wanted on an active warrant from the Ewing Township Municipal Court. The accused, a Mercer County Community College student, was released on bail of \$104.

On October 1, a Lawrenceville man, stopped on Nassau Street for an equipment violation, was subsequently arrested on the charge of possessing a fictitious driver's license. The accused, Ryan P. Fityere, 20, was taken to police headquarters, given a November 2 court date, and released with several summonses.

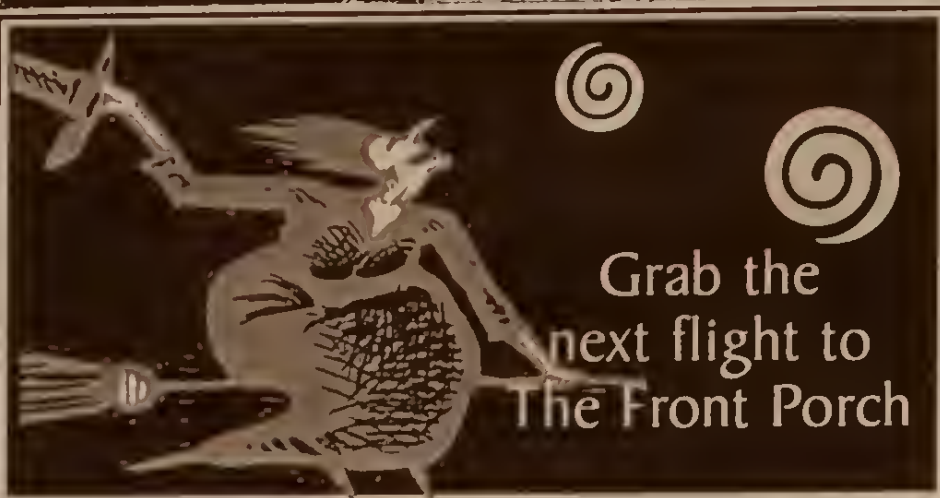
A Perth Amboy man was also arrested for using false identification after being stopped on Nassau Street on October 3. Christian Espejo-Castro, 29, charged as a result with hindering apprehension, was also found to be wanted on numerous outstanding warrants from various municipalities. He was issued several summonses and released on his own recognizance at the request of police in another jurisdiction.

A 59-year-old Trenton man, Lonnie B. Spruill, was also stopped on October 3, in his case for operating an unregistered vehicle, then found to be wanted on outstanding warrants from the Trenton and Plainsboro Municipal courts. He was turned over to the Plainsboro Police Department in default of \$6,612 bail.

Several incidents of driving while intoxicated were reported by Borough police. On September 24, Sarah Daily, 53, of Manville, was arrested and charged with DWI after she was stopped for driving erratically on Bayard Lane. Also charged with DWI were Kenrick U. Butler, 51, of Trenton, after being stopped on College Road on October 3; and Eliezer Perez, 24, of Princeton, following his involvement in a two-car accident on Nassau Street at 3 p.m. on October 4. Mr. Perez was also charged with refusing to take a breath test.

Motor vehicle stops in Princeton Borough led to numerous arrests on a variety of charges.

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**CUBAN ART:** Jorge Armentós answered questions about art done by Cuban artists displayed at the Arts Council of Princeton during the Festival Cubano last Thursday.

(Photo by Valerie Smith)

### Local Office Candidates To Address Student Forum

The Princeton Justice Project (PJP), a Princeton University student advocacy group, will host the first Princeton Area Candidates' Forum on Social Policy at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 9 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Candidates for Princeton Borough Council and mayor, Princeton Township Committee, and Mercer County executive and freeholder will attend. The county candidates' forum will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the local forum from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The forum is open to all University and local community members and will address such issues as affordable housing and immigrants' rights. It will be moderated by a representative of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters.

The forum has been organized in conjunction with the Princeton College Republicans and Princeton College Democrats to give voters relevant information about their prospective representatives, and to provide the opportunity for candidates to articulate their positions on social policy issues. PJP hopes to

make the forum an annual event.

PJP was started in 2001 as a program for Princeton students to research and address social injustice in the United States. Its goal is to offer assistance to campus initiatives that address social injustice on a local, state and national level.

### Flu and Pneumonia Shots For Seniors and Disabled

The Princeton Senior Resource Center in conjunction with the Princeton Regional Health Department will provide flu shots and pneumonia vaccines to Princeton senior citizens and disabled persons on Thursday, October 16 and Thursday, October 30, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center on 45 Stockton Street.

Appointments for the flu shot are not necessary, but they are only available to tax-paying residents of Princeton Borough and Township.

Residents with last names beginning with letters A through L can get flu shots on October 16, with A through C from 1 to 2 p.m.; D through G from 2 to 3 p.m.; and H through L from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Residents with last names beginning with letters M through Z can get the shots on October 30, with M through O from 1 to 2 p.m.; P through S from 2 to 3 p.m.; and T through Z from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Registration is mandatory for the pneumonia vaccine. Residents 65 and older only need the pneumonia shot once.

Residents can get the pneumonia and flu shots at the same time, but the shots must be administered to opposite arms. Consult a doctor if there is a question about the history of pneumonia shots.

Call the Princeton Resource Center at (609) 924-7108 to pre-register for the pneumonia vaccine.

Both the flu and pneumonia shots are covered by Medicare Part B. Please bring your Medicare card to the Center.

### YOUR TOWN TOPICS

If your paper is not delivered weekly, please call us so we can correct the delivery problem.

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Turn right, Kale's is 1 1/2 miles on the left.

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## MAILBOX

### Close Call Prompts Resident to Alert Public Of the Hazards of Driving With Cell Phones

To the Editor:

An incident yesterday, September 30, in traffic on east Nassau Street prompts me to alert the local public to the dangers of certain uses of cell phones.

I was driving west toward the center of Princeton in the increasingly congested block with a cycle shop on the left hand side, just before Chestnut Street. In front of me a driver finished backing into a vacant spot. Suddenly, the driver-side door was flung completely open by a woman, who used her heels to keep the door open.

This was necessary since, dealing with her dangling purse with one hand, cradling her cell phone with the other, she had at that moment no other way to deal with her car, except with her feet. It was obvious from her expression that she was having an intense conversation, which began as, or before she parked.

As I get older and increasingly value the privilege of driving and being independent, I certainly do not want to be involved in point-earning accidents when people do stupid things.

I hear a lot these days about the ability to "multi-task." Maneuvering an automobile is task enough, without the added burden of eating, drinking, or cell-phoning.

Can we not all slow down a little, and pay attention?

JACK ELLIS  
Winant Road

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to Princeton. Letters *must have a valid signature and street address*. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

### Residents Are Still Stuck in the Mud Over the Unresolved Drainage Project

To the Editor:

The Jefferson Road-Humbert drainage project has been going on for nearly seven months despite the fact that we were assured the project would last three to six weeks. We have been living in mud when it's wet and unbearable dust when it's dry. We've had many beautiful days of weather yet little or no work has been done in the last five weeks by Michael Dalton and his LBD Construction crew.

We are concerned as winter approaches that our situation will be even worse with no paved surface on Jefferson Rd. or Humbert Alley (which runs between Jefferson Rd. and Moore Street). The situation as we understand it from the borough engineering department is that there are structural problems with the newly installed sewage lines that will seriously impair their function.

According to the Sewage Operating Commission (SOC): 1) there are places where the lines sag. 2) sewage will collect in sags which are also where there are joints, and 3) those places in time will leak.

Several weeks ago the sewage system was tested by the use of a TV camera and it failed to pass inspection. Now an independent contractor has been hired to run a TV camera through the pipes again to see how severe the problem is.

Rather than making sure that the work is properly executed the borough administration says it is feeling time constraints because of cold weather setting in and is suggesting stopgap measures. We demand the sewer lines be corrected immediately: a sanitary sewer system that doesn't drain properly is a public health issue. We will not live with backed up sewers or problems that will surface in a year or two because the easiest way to put an end to this project is to downplay the reality of the problems, and go ahead and asphalt over them.

The proposed solution of having the sewers cleaned out monthly is unacceptable in terms of both function and cost. We were promised by the borough that this whole project would leave our property and neighborhood "as good or better." We had a sanitary sewage system that functioned properly prior to construction and now are being given a potential health hazard.

We deserve better. The job must be done, and be done right.

JUDITH BUDWIG  
ANDREW BUDWIG  
Jefferson Road  
MARY LYNN BAECK  
Jefferson Road  
JIM SMITH  
Jefferson Road  
HELEN SCHWARTZ  
Jefferson Road  
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AL LANES  
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Field Report

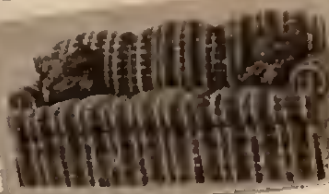
### FALL ENDANGERED SPECIES

Name: LAZICUS SOFACUS

Common Name: COUCH

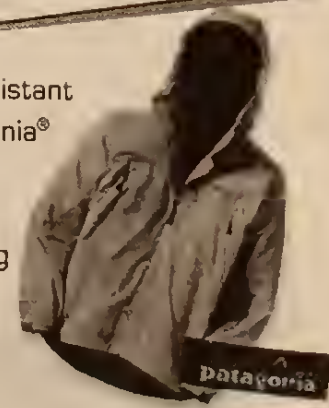
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Margery Cuyler

### Area Author To Speak On Child's Mystery Book

Children's author and editor Margery Cuyler will discuss Princeton's ghost in her children's book, *The Battlefield Ghost*, on October 11 at 1 p.m. at the Cloak & Dagger mystery bookstore.

Ms. Cuyler's story of the "Battlefield Ghost" is told from the point of view of 9-year-old John Perkins and Lisa, his 10-year-old sister.

The children are visited by the ghost of a Revolutionary War soldier killed in the famous and bloody Battle of Princeton. The soldier engages the children in helping him solve a mystery that has kept him wandering for over 300 years.

The author's discussion is part of the "Kids Love a Mystery" month-long program sponsored by Cloak & Dagger to engage young readers in sixth through twelfth grade to read mystery books. The series is meant to foster literacy, deductive reasoning and critical thinking skills.

Other guest speakers at the

bookstore will include an FBI special agent on October 25, and a local mystery author, Ann Waldron, on November 1.

"Eddie Award Certificates" are also being awarded to children who have read the most mystery books during the month, along with other prizes, which will be given out on November 1. For more information visit [www.the-cloakanddagger.com](http://www.the-cloakanddagger.com).

### Lecture and Field Trip Set by Audubon Society

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a trip to Mercer County Park Central, a 2500-acre public park with fields, forests, and a 300-acre freshwater lake, on Saturday, October 18.

Participants will meet at 8 a.m. at the parking lot for the boathouse, and walk for two to three hours along Mercer Lake. They should bring binoculars and field guides and dress for the weather.

Mark Witmer is trip leader and can be reached at 609-730-0826.

On Monday, October 20, the Audubon Society will hold a presentation by Dr. David Wilcove entitled "New Approaches to Saving Endangered Birds."

Professor of Ecology, Evolutionary Biology, and Public Affairs at Princeton University, Dr. Wilcove is well-known in conservation circles for his research showing that endangered species tend to be concentrated in certain areas or "hot spots."

He formerly served as senior ecologist at the Environmental Defense Fund, and will share some of the "lessons learned the hard way" in Texas and North Carolina.

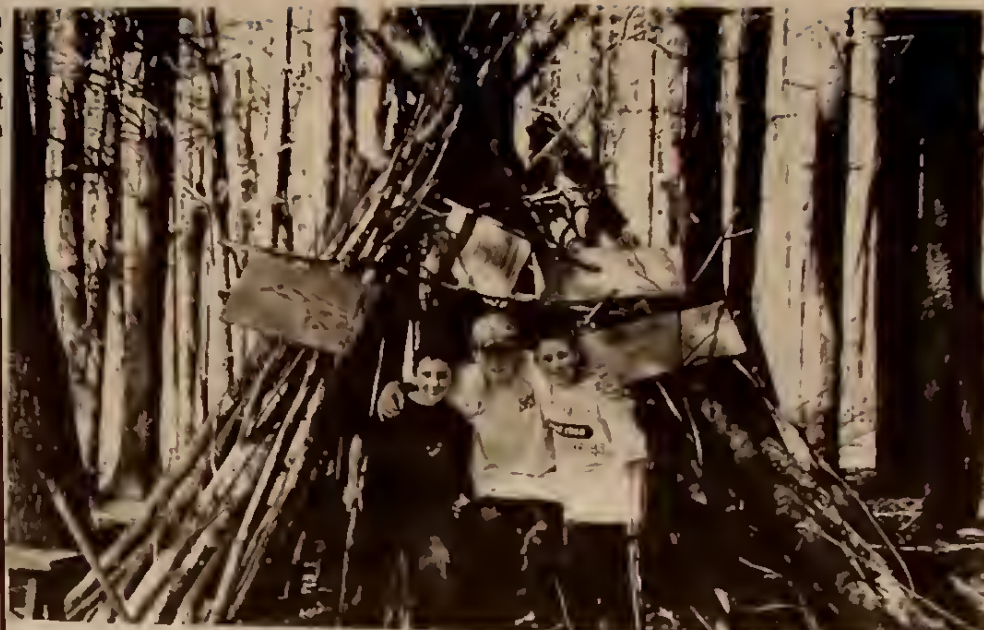
The program will be held in Stainton Hall on the campus of the Pennington School. Refreshments are served at 7:30 p.m., and the program begins at 8.

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**ACADEMY STUDENTS MAKE FORTS:** Princeton Latin Academy students build their own forts each September on the outdoor grounds of the school. Shown, from left, are sixth-graders Robert Recine of Hamilton, Jordan Smith of Lambertville and Michael Cintron of Princeton Junction.

PrincetonUniversity



# Community Day at Princeton Stadium

starting at

11:30 a.m.

Sat., Oct. 11, 2003

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME**

**Tickets are needed for admission to football game and all entertainment, community track activities, Historical Society of Princeton Special Town/Gown Exhibit, Community Information Fair, free prizes and snacks.**

**TICKETS: \$7 adults; \$5 youth (2-14 years old); FREE for children under 2 years old**

**11:30 a.m.**

- Gates open.
- Registration for community track activities featuring fun events for all ages; T-shirts for ALL participants; prizes for winners. Admission tickets are necessary for participation; get tickets at the football stadium ticket booth prior to registration.

**11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.**

- Entertainment: Balloon sculptor, face painters, spin art, strolling musicians, and free Polaroid pictures.
- Special Town/Gown Historical Exhibit from the Historical Society of Princeton: Features wonderful photos and trivia about the buildings and architecture in town and on campus.
- Prizes and snacks: Dozens of door prizes including books and art prints, related to Princeton's historical buildings both in town and on campus.
- Community Information Fair: Visit booths where charitable nonprofit organizations publicize their missions, services, and volunteer opportunities.

**1:00 p.m.**

- Football Game: Princeton vs. Colgate.

**4:00 p.m.**

- Prospect Avenue Neighborhood Block Party: Stay in town after the game and head to Prospect Avenue for a Town/Gown celebration with locally renowned food from the Prospect eating clubs' chefs.

• For additional information, please call 609-258-5144. • For advanced ticket purchases, please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 609-258-3538. • Community Day is sponsored by the Princeton University Office of Community and State Affairs, the Department of Athletics, and the Office of Human Resources; Prospect Neighborhood Block Party is produced by Prospect eating clubs with support from the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Students, the Office of the Vice President of Campus Life, the Office of Community and State Affairs, and the Undergraduate Student Government.

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**SONGS OF PRAISE:** Teenagers from Willingboro sing Christian music at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church's street festival on Saturday. Shown, from left, are Janay Wilson, Totiana Polnitz, Takia Polnitz, and Lemuel Shaw.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Medical Center Expands University Without Walls

The Princeton HealthCare System has announced that it is expanding the University Without Walls program for residents of Mercer and Bucks counties. The program is a project of the HealthCare System's Community Education and Outreach Program.

University Without Walls allows homebound individuals to learn more about such things as who's at risk for diabetes and how to maintain a positive attitude. It is designed to help seniors overcome physical barriers by creating a curriculum of programs available via teleconferencing. The interactive 50-

minute-long telephone workshops allow people to participate in discussions on their home telephones.

UWW workshops were developed and will be led by professionals from various divisions of the Princeton HealthCare System. Eight workshops will be offered this fall:

**Maintaining a Positive Attitude**, October 9 at noon. Stress reduction techniques when major life changes are overwhelming, led by Jennifer Young, former psychiatric social worker, Princeton House Behavioral Health.

**Fitness in the Home**, October 22 at 10 a.m. Basic principles of exercise to help seniors develop a personal fitness program, led by Laura Giudici, senior physical therapist, Princeton HealthCare System's Rehabilitation Program.

**Polypharmacy and Aging**, October 28 at 3 p.m. Tips to optimize safe medication use, led by Connie Pfeiffer, University Medical Center at Princeton.

**Diabetes: What is My Risk?**, November 5 at 11 a.m. Symptoms, delay of onset, and risk factors, led by diabetes nurse clinician Nancy Rhodes, Diabetes Management Program, University Medical Center.

**Living with Diabetes**, November 12 at 11 a.m. Strategies to maintain health after diagnosis, led by Paulina Duker, program director, Diabetes Management Program, University Medical Center.

**Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease**, November 20 at 2 p.m. Recommendations and suggestions to reduce symptoms and improve the quality of life for patients with emphysema and chronic bronchitis, led by Nancy Elson, respiratory care practitioner, University Medical Center.

**Nutrition and Osteoporosis**, December 9 at 11 a.m. Diet and other factors influencing bone health, led by Angela Santoro, University Medical Center at Princeton's Nutrition Department.

**All About the Internet**, December 11 at 10 a.m. A guide for seniors to this modern "window to the world," led by Barbara Walls, program associate, University Medical Center's Community Education and Outreach Program.

Workshops are free, but there is a one-time \$10 registration fee per semester. Scholarships are available. To register, call Stephanie Gittleman at (609) 371-4746.

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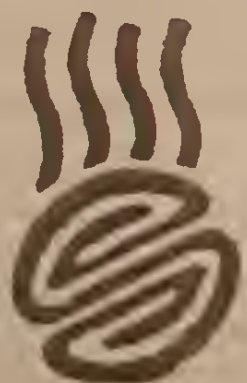
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**REACHING THE COMMUNITY:** The Rev. Muriel Burrows, center, who was recently installed as pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, enjoys outdoor music and dance performances on Quarry Street Saturday. The church hosted a street fair dedicated to strengthening the neighboring community.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Cotsen Children's Library To Screen War Films

The Cotsen Children's Library will be screening two award-winning documentaries exploring the lives of children traumatized by war. The film screenings are part of the Cotsen Library's larger academic conference, "Under Fire: Childhood in the Shadow of War," which will take place October 9, 10, and 11.

The first film, "Behind

Closed Eyes," directed by Duco Tellegen, follows the lives of Spencer, a war victim and criminal in Liberia; Eranda, whose family fled the war in Kosovo; Nhom, a child who has been maimed, and Jacqueline, a Rwandan schoolgirl raped by soldiers during her country's civil war. The children's stories and those of the people around them show war from an unusual perspective. For these children, violent conflict is neither history nor politics,

but a daily reality of pain and frustration.

The film will be shown Thursday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in the Jimmy Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

The second documentary is the Academy Award-winning film, "Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport." This film recounts the story of the kindertransports that saved over 10,000 European children from the Nazis in the months leading up to World War II. The film contains stories from child survivors, their rescuers and parents, and the foster parents who took them in.

The film's director, Mark Jonathan Harris, will be at the screening to comment on his work. In addition, Lore Segal, noted author and one of the children who escaped from the Holocaust by fleeing to London on the kindertrans-

port will speak before the screening.

"Into the Arms of Strangers" will be shown on Friday, October 10, at 7 p.m. in McCormick Hall 101.

Both screenings are free and open to the public. Content in these documentaries may not be suitable for children. For more information call Eric Johnson at (609) 258-1148 or email [ejohnson@princeton.edu](mailto:ejohnson@princeton.edu).

### Dance and Music Theater Comes to Forrestal Village

The Princeton Forrestal Village has leased a 5,000 square-foot space to the Prin-

ceton Dance and Theater Studio at its Plainsboro location off Route 1 South. The studio, which opened September 8, is attracting students from across the state.

Co-director Risa Kaplowitz was a principal ballet dancer with the Dayton Ballet Company and the Manhattan Ballet Company. Her instructors include dancers from the magic shows, a moonwalk, Dance Theater of Harlem, Broadway Dance Center, and the New Jersey Tap Ensemble. Festivities begin at the Princeton Family YMCA at 7 p.m. Call 609-497-9622 ext. 204 for further information.

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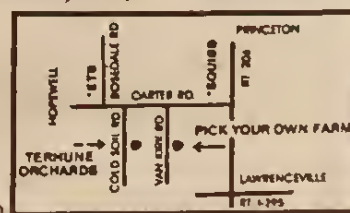


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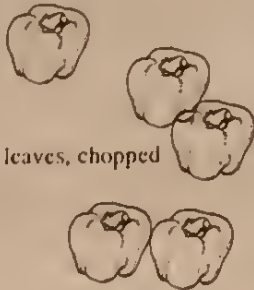
from Princeton's kitchens

### Christina's Red Pepper Pasla

from Christina, a Whole Earth Center Customer

This beautiful dish is colorful, flavorful, and simple to prepare. Paired with a seasonal salad such as arugula, figs, and goat cheese in a lemon vinaigrette--it makes a perfect early-fall meal. Serves 4

- 3 organic red bell peppers
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- plus enough to coat the peppers
- 2 to 3 cloves of organic garlic, chopped
- 1 cup loosely packed organic basil leaves, chopped
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/2 pound pasta shells, cooked
- Lots of Parmesan



1. Preheat oven to 300°F.
2. Cut peppers into quarters. Remove the seeds and veins. Place peppers on a baking sheet, cut side down, and lightly coat the skins with olive oil. Bake until blisters form and the skins begin to blacken, about 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool. When cool enough to handle, peel the skin and cut peppers into thin slices.
3. Place peppers into a large bowl. Add the olive oil, garlic, and basil. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
4. Add cooked shells and toss until well coated. Adjust seasonings and serve with freshly grated Parmesan.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes.

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### Homebonds Can Take Classes Without Walls

DOROT, a non-profit agency, is teaming up with YWCA Princeton to offer University Without Walls to those who are unable to leave their homes to attend class.

UWW enables homebound individuals to share in a unique learning experience where classes are enjoyed in the comfort of home through a telephone conference call program. DOROT staff members connect the conference calls, with no charge to the participant.

Classes run for 50 minutes and meet for one to 14 weeks each semester. A professional facilitator leads each class. There is a one-time registration fee of \$10 per semester and a tuition fee of \$15 for each multi-session class. Single session classes are free.

For more information, call Stephanie Gittleman, UWW's Outreach coordinator, at (609) 371-4647.

### D&R Canal Watch To Hold Full Moon Canal Walk

The Delaware and Raritan Canal Watch will sponsor a guided 2.2-mile canal walk from Kingston to the Millstone River Aqueduct on Friday, October 10, at 6:45 p.m. Participants will meet at the Kingston Canal House and walk to the Aqueduct on the towpath between the canal and Lake Carnegie.

Weather permitting, a full moon will light the way and reflect off the water. Cars left at the Aqueduct will shuttle



**LEARNING AT HOME:** UWW Outreach Coordinator Stephanie Gittleman, left, and YWCA Princeton Executive Director Eileen Conway sample a University Without Walls class via telephone.

walkers back to Kingston. Those who wish to walk back may do so.

No registration is required, and the event is free and open to the public. Insect repellent is recommended for walkers. For more information or to check on cancellations, call (609) 924-2683.

### Waldorf To Celebrate New Chinese Program

The Waldorf School of Princeton will celebrate the introduction of a Chinese language course this school year with a reception open to the public on Friday, October 10 at 6:30 p.m.

The school will welcome teacher Ning Yuan Yu, a current resident of Montgomery Township. Mr. Yu received numerous degrees in China before coming to the U.S. to receive his M.S. Ed. in Waldorf education. He has also published several books, including *Chinese Folk Song and Ecology* and *Teaching Methods of Chinese Character*.

As part of the reception, local artist Seow-Chu See has mounted an exhibit of her watercolor paintings and Chinese calligraphy, representing both her contemporary Chinese work and her Lin-Nan style of painting. The exhibition, which will hang in the foyer of the grade school building, will be open through October 10.

The reception will be held at the Waldorf School's main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill

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## CLUBS



**Art Buchwald**

Art Buchwald, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and columnist, will be the featured speaker at the 42nd annual dinner of the **Princeton Family YMCA Executive Club**, at the YMCA on Thursday, October 18 at 6 p.m.

For Executive Club membership information, call (609) 497-9622, ext. 210.

**The Sunrise Club**, a professional networking club, will hold a breakfast meeting at The Westin Princeton at Forrestal Village for new members on Friday, October 10, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Herb Greenberg, CEO and founder of Caliper, Inc., and co-author of *How to Hire and Develop Your Next Top Performer*.

The Sunrise Club is an organization of Princeton area business executives who meet regularly with experts in management, sales, marketing communications, human capital, finance and community relations.

A \$15 donation is requested for the breakfast, with proceeds donated to the New Jersey Special Olympics. For information, call Diane Fortier at 609-919-9292, ext. 210.

The **Princeton Chapter #459 of AARP, Inc.**, will meet on Thursday, October 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, for a Candidates' Forum featuring local

candidates for public office. The public is invited.

Refreshments will be served. For information, call 609-921-7680 or 609-896-1548.

The **YWCA Princeton Newcomers' Club** will hold its second general meeting of the 2003-04 season on Friday, October 10, with Ann Waldron as the speaker. Ms. Waldron is the author of *The Princeton Murders*.

Newcomers' Club meetings are held on the second Friday of every month in the General Purpose room of the Princeton YWCA. They start at 11:45 a.m. and include lunch for a nominal fee. Club membership requires concurrent membership in the YWCA. For more information, call (609) 497-2100.

The **Princeton Rug Society** will hold its first meeting of the season on Saturday, October 11, at 3 p.m. in the Activities Room of the West Windsor Public Library, Princeton Junction.

Dr. Elisabeth Ettinghausen, president of the Society, will give an illustrated talk on "Woven in Stone, Brick, Clay, and Metal: The Impact of Textiles on Architectural Decoration and Media Patterns."

The meeting is free and the public is invited.

The Princeton Chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet on Saturday, October 11, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, at 11:30 a.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Karen Smith will present a slide program on The New Jersey room in The Memorial Continental Hall.

"Globalization and Its Discontents: Is There a Third Way to Development?" will be the topic of a presentation to **55PLUS** at the Jewish Center of Princeton at 10 a.m. on Thursday, October 9.

The speaker will be Paul Sigmund, Ph.D. His talk will focus on the varied experiences of Argentina, Chile, and Brazil with globalization, and their current efforts to find a third way to development that combines economic growth and social justice.

Dr. Sigmund is a professor of politics at Princeton University, specializing in political theory and Latin American politics. He is the author of *The Overthrow of Allende and the Politics of Chile, 1964-76*, and *Multi-nationals in Latin America: The Politics of Nationalization*.

**55PLUS** is a non-sectarian group of men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July and August.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is at 435 Nassau Street.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group (PMUG)** will meet Tuesday, October 14, at the Jadwin Physics building of Princeton University at 7 p.m. The speaker, Christopher Jarocha-Ernst, will discuss "Browser Comparisons for the Mac," a side-by-side comparison of the most po-

pular browsers used on the Mac OS platform.

Mr. Jarocha-Ernst has worked for Rutgers University Computing Services for 20 years. He is currently a senior consultant for the faculty/staff computer system, specializing in e-mail and web issues.

PMUG is a club for Macintosh computer enthusiasts of all ages. Members share their interests, talents, and skills in the Macintosh environment so that others may benefit. Meetings are usually held on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information and directions to meetings, visit [www.pmug-nj.org](http://www.pmug-nj.org).

The **Princeton Ski Club** will hold its annual ski fair on Tuesday, October 14 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Masonic Lodge on River Road just south of Kingston, and is open to the public at no charge.

Founded over 40 years ago, the Princeton Ski Club has more than 400 members and offers sailing, canoeing, hiking, and biking trips in addition to skiing trips and social events throughout the year. For information, call Abby Bogner at 732-355-9334 or visit [www.princetonSKI.org](http://www.princetonSKI.org).

The Mercer Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America, Inc.** New Jersey Chapter will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. at The Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. The meeting

topic will be announced at the meeting. Members, families, friends, and the general public are invited to attend. For more information about membership or the Atlantic City trip, call Betty Davison at 609-924-2302.

The **Lupus Foundation of America** provides patient and family support services, information and referrals, and public education about lupus; and funds lupus research projects. For further information about the meeting call 201-791-7868.

The Princeton Area Chapter of **Mothers & More** will hold an Open House on Thursday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence Day School on Carter Road in Lawrenceville.

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting mothers who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. The Princeton chapter holds regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. It also hosts Mom & Tot outings, playgroups, Mom's night out events, family events, and a book club.

For information, call Meredith Van Pelt at 609-737-2994 or Natalie Warner at 609-448-2913.

The **Princeton Senior Citizen Club** will meet on Friday, October 10 at 1 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall. Prospective members are invited; club membership is open to all adults 55 or older.

The club is planning a bus trip to the Showboat Casino in Atlantic City on Wednesday, October 22 at 9 a.m.

The **Soroptimist International Club of Princeton** will celebrate its 50th Anniversary on Sunday, October 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Buckingham Place, 155 Raymond Road.

Soroptimists' service projects have included musical instruments, blazers and r-sers for the choir of the Training School for Boys at Skillman; a Native American scholarship; and bingo prizes at the Senior Resource Center. Currently, club contributions support Crawford House, the Crisis Ministry, and college scholarships.

Soroptimist members past and present will attend the anniversary celebration. Those wishing to attend should contact Helen Evatt at 609-924-0872 by October 9.

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## CHESSforum

Every once in a while, the chess community uncovers some interesting chess history. In the October issue of ChessLife, writers John Hilbert and IM Donaldson recall the life of Phillip R. Woliston.

Raised in Seattle, Woliston started playing chess when he entered Seattle's Franklin High School. During the summers, he played sixteen hours a day with a friend of his, Olaf Ulvestad.

In just four months, he moved from the bottom of the ladder at his chess club to second place. He even had a blindfold playing alter ego who was sixth on the ladder!

During the mid 1930s, Woliston and his mother moved to the Los Angeles area. While there, he played in a quadrangular tournament against Reuben Fine, Herman Steiner, and Harry Bochorow. The game featured in the column this week comes from that tournament.

Although chess would become just a hobby to Woliston later in his life, he remained on top of his game, even defeating a former World Junior Champion in 1972.

I chose to include this game in this week's article because of the interesting pawn ending that arises. Whenever I attempt to study king and pawn endings, I try to set up random positions and work them out. I will admit, however, that this sometimes fails miserably. One side will win in a simple matter.

I can assure you that this is not the case with this endgame study. I challenge the reader to set up the position after 37.Kf3 and attempt to find the best moves for both sides. Please remember, this requires a lot of patience because endgame lines have many branches and variations. See if you can find if the result was what should have happened. If you are interested in reading more about Phillip Woliston, I refer you to the recent



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

article in ChessLife.

—Chad Lieberman

**Woliston, P. - Steiner, H.**  
Hollywood, 1940

- |         |       |
|---------|-------|
| 1.e4    | c5    |
| 2.Nf3   | Nf6   |
| 3.e5    | Nd5   |
| 4.d4    | cxd4  |
| 5.Qxd4  | e6    |
| 6.Bc4   | Nc6   |
| 7.Qe4   | Nde7  |
| 8.Nc3   | Nf5   |
| 9.Bf4   | Bb4   |
| 10.0-0  | Bxc3  |
| 11.bxc3 | d5    |
| 12.exd6 | Nxd6  |
| 13.Qe2  | Nxc4  |
| 14.Qxc4 | 0-0   |
| 15.Rad1 | Qa5   |
| 16.Rfe1 | Rd8   |
| 17.Ne5  | Nxe5  |
| 18.Bxe5 | Rxd1  |
| 19.Rxd1 | Bd7   |
| 20.Bxg7 | Qa4   |
| 21.Qc7  | Qxc2  |
| 22.Qxd7 | Kxg7  |
| 23.Qd4+ | Kg8   |
| 24.h4   | e5    |
| 25.Qg4+ | Qg6   |
| 26.Qf3  | e4    |
| 27.Qf4  | Re8   |
| 28.Rd5  | Qe6   |
| 29.Rg5+ | Kh8   |
| 30.h5   | e3    |
| 31.fxe3 | Qxe3+ |
| 32.Qxe3 | Rxe3  |
| 33.Rc5  | Kg7   |
| 34.Kf2  | Re6   |
| 35.a4   | Rc6   |
| 36.Rxc6 | bxc6  |
| 37.Kf3  | Kh6   |
| 38.Kg4  | a5    |
| 39.c4   | c5    |
| 40.Kh4  | f6    |
| 41.Kg4  | Kg7   |
| 42.Kf5  | Kf7   |
| 43.g3   | Kg7   |
| 44.Ke6  | Kh6   |
| 45.Kd5  | Kxh5  |
| 46.Kxc5 | f5    |
| 47.Kb6  |       |

Black resigns

Solution:  
1.g8=Q+  
2.Rh4#  
Rxg8



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**CREATIVE CUES:** "We're getting a lot of former customers and new ones too, who see the awning and are intrigued." Shelley Roe, owner of Roe's Petals, looks out from the porch of her studio/workshop, which opened in September at 61 Main Street in Kingston.

## Kingston's New Roe's Petals Studio/Workshop Features an Array of Hand-Done Items

Roe's Petals is not a florist shop, owner Shelley Roe hastens to point out. The play on words, however, offers an intriguing sobriquet for her new studio/workshop.

"My theme is 'the mix not the match,'" explains Ms. Roe. "It's an eclectic style. You don't need to be limited to one look in your house. It makes it cozy to work with what you have. It's the little special personality touches that make a difference."

stairs and specializes in slipcovers and home furnishings.

In addition to the rugs (in assorted sizes and also suitable for wall hangings) and handpainted furniture, which can be customized, Roe's Petals features tableware, glassware (including decanters, pitchers, and vintage martini glasses), china, flatware, lamps, hand-done jewelry, vintage linens, selected antique pieces, the paintings of Lawrenceville artist Fay Schiarra, and triple-decker bird houses from Nesting Instinct.

"Eclectic" is truly the key word.

Also available are rugs and throws from Pine Cone Hill, pins and picture frames from Maximal Art, framed vintage postcards from "Teeny Tiny Gaga Art", fabric cosmetic bags, toile trays, mirrors, an antique pie safe, and the popular initialed leather wrist purses in pink and chocolate, with leopard-like lining. Brightly colored felted wool bags with eyelash trim exude panache, and are hot sellers.

holidays, she also provides her popular hand-done Christmas ball wreaths.

A unique feature of Roe's Petals is its series of classes on rug hooking and decorative design.

"The classes have been very popular," reports Ms. Roe. "There are both afternoon and night classes, and people really seem to enjoy them. It is relaxing, and as one student said, 'with all the high tech in our society, people need to settle down and regroup.' Hand work gets you grounded, and the repetitive motion of the rug hooking is calming and soothing — a definite stress-reliever."

"We call our Monday night rug-hooking group, 'Ladies of the Evening'! Our small decorative item classes include tassels (made from a variety of things, such as vintage salt and pepper shakers), paper cones, which are very appropriate for showers, Easter, and other occasions. Small painting projects, such as jewelry boxes, will be available soon."

### All Ages

"All ages come to the classes," she continues. "It is an especially nice way for a mother and daughter to spend time together. Making something together is special."

Ms. Roe says she is particularly pleased to have the opportunity to work on her own projects at the shop. "Creating these things is fun for me and very satisfying. I'll look and look at something, and then it comes to me. I feel very lucky. How many people get to do what they really like?"

Gift certificates are available, and prices cover everything from candles to armchairs to farm tables. Charming dangling bracelets are \$18.

"I don't think there is any other place quite like this, and that also offers these kinds of classes," adds Ms. Roe.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 11 to 5. Sunday hours will be available soon. 683-5514.

## IT'S NEW To Us

Ms. Roe, a former partner and painter at Birds of a Feather and the Painted Pear, is delighted to be able to offer such a wide range of decorative and functional items, including her own creations. She is also pleased to have her own shop.

"I really always wanted to have my own business," she says. "Previously, I had been in business with other people, which I enjoyed, but I liked the idea of going out on my own."

Artistic and creative from the time she was a young girl, Ms. Roe specializes in hand-painted furniture, hooked rugs, and a variety of small decorative items.

"I always painted things, including rocks as a child," she reports, smiling, "and I took art classes. I have done rug-hooking for 20 years, and the design work from that got me into painting furniture."

### Cottage Look

"What I've tried to present at the shop is a 'Cottage' look — sophisticated country, but with a soft feeling. I have tried to carry this theme throughout. My window treatments were made by Miranda Short, who has a shop up-

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## Cosmo Bleu Salon Offers Hair and Make-up Expertise in a Relaxing Atmosphere

Clients are made very welcome at the new Cosmo Bleu Salon at 170 Nassau Street. Coffee and tea are waiting for them, a fountain/waterfall with gently rippling water reinforces the relaxing atmosphere, and the contemporary/chic decor with classic undertones is inviting.

Cosmo Bleu has a very distinctive look, points out partner Amber Augustyn. "Every station has a different framed mirror, representing both the diversity of the partners and of the clients. We think this is special."

"We strive to make our clients feel at home," adds partner Tiffany Basma. "We take time with them. They are never rushed and have our individualized attention."

"We want our clients to feel very welcome and comfortable," continues partner Teresa Eun. "We want them to feel we are really helping them. We definitely want people to come in and see what's new here. The door is open. Come in and check us out!"

Hair services and make-up applications and instruction are the specialty of Cosmo Bleu Salon, and a Princeton location was very important to the owners, notes Ms. Basma.

"What we love about Princeton is that it is a very diverse and fast-paced town. We capture that too — we are diverse in our backgrounds. We are a unique, eclectic blend of four women. We are different just as our clients are different. Princeton represents us, and we represent Princeton."

### Cosmopolitan Clients

The diversity of the clientele was also a factor in the genesis of Cosmo Bleu's name, adds Ms. Basma.

"All our clients are very cosmopolitan," she points out, "and blue is a rich, warm, elegant color, as well as restful and calming. All features we were striving for."

Helping to make their clients — both women and men — look their best is a priority

at the salon, she adds.

"Fashion trends change. We like to give a classic sophisticated woman what she is comfortable with, but with an edge. When creating a hairstyle, we take into consideration hair texture, skin tone and coloring, facial structure, and life-style. An important factor is that the cut should accommodate the person's life-style, and we also help with instruction so clients will be able to take care of their hair easily at home."

"Some clients are reluctant to have a new look," continues Ms. Basma. "We might give them a nudge, but always remembering that what is a minor change for the stylist could be a major change for the client."

Color is so much more than just covering gray, note all the partners. Today, it is a fashion statement, and with the advent of safer, enriching and moisturizing color, more and more people are taking the color plunge.

"Color is a perfect accessory for every hair cut," points out Ms. Basma. "A lot of time, clients are looking for dimension. We can highlight to add dimension, but the big thing is placement. We call it the block color technique. It is introducing more than one color — a family of color. For example, you can add ash brown and chestnut by means of foil or brush application, to make the hair sing!"

### Full Spectrum

Highlights can lighten or darken, she notes. For clients with gray, for example, darker highlights are an opportunity to retain some natural color, along with the gray, but with a heightened effect.

"There is no question that color is a big issue today, along with easy maintenance," says Ms. Basma. "We offer the full spectrum — vibrant, vivid colors, as well as softer, subtle shades."

The experts at Cosmo Bleu can help with corrective color for clients who may have had a bad "do-it-yourself color hair day", and there are also

treatments for those with thinning or problem hair.

"In addition, for people going through chemotherapy, we offer private wig consultation," says Ms. Basma. "We like to get a swatch of their hair for color and texture before, and then we can help with the choice of something very natural and becoming."

Perms have taken somewhat of a back seat lately, she adds, but they are still important for body and volume. "Perms are reinventing themselves these days. Body and volume are very key now. We design a wrap (perm), customized for the individual client. We have support wraps, such as body waves for very fine hair. We also offer root lifter perms."

Make-up is the other specialty at Cosmo Bleu, and Najwa Comeau is the expert.

### Perfect Day

"She can do everything," reports Ms. Basma, "but her specialty is eyebrows. They are so important. They frame your face. We offer instruction and application for all ages — from teens to mature. We help people to stay current with their make-up. Especially, as people get older, dimensional color in make-up is good."

Coming in for a make-over or lessons can be a fun outing, she adds. "It's a perfect day out for a mom and daughter. And we also do a lot of weddings. We're 'Wedding Central' here! In addition, we do bridal parties — hair and make-up — on location. But it's fun to have 'Princess For a Day' here. They can rent the salon for a day, complete with styling, make-up, mimosas, and croissants!"

The partners have high hopes for Cosmo Bleu's future in Princeton. "We are set apart by our advanced training and techniques," notes Amber Augustyn. "We always continue our training and education, and we offer far more advanced techniques than many others. We are truly a state-of-the-art salon."



**LOOKING YOUR BEST:** "We have all worked in Princeton, and the area, and the four of us together have a combined experience of 50 years in the hair industry!" Hair stylists and partners at Cosmo Bleu Salon are shown left to right: Lynda Raffael, Teresa Eun, Tiffany Basma, and Amber Augustyn.

Adds Ms. Basma: "We are all very active in the professional side of the industry. I do a lot on 'Seventh on Six' in Bryant Park in New York City, when there are style shows, and I style hair for models and parties."

"The other partners do a lot of private work, too, and Lynda handles a lot of styling for the actors at McCarter Theatre."

Cosmo Bleu offers gift certificates and special gift packages, and competitive prices. Hair products, such as Paul Mitchell and American Crew

for men, and Trucco make-up and skin care cosmetics, are available, as are hair accessories and styling tools.

Walk-ins and appointments are all welcome, and hours are Monday 1 to 8, Tuesday through Thursday 10 to 8,

Friday until 5, Saturday 9 to 5. Special make-up demonstrations will be offered Saturday, October 11. 497-2538.

—Jean Stratton

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**A SPIRITED PERFORMANCE:** Imani Jones, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, performs a liturgical dance on Quarry Street as part of Wither- spoon Street Presbyterian Church's Saturday street fair. Sporadic rain show- ers put a damper on the "Building a Better Community" fair, but some neigh- bors and parishioners still came out to mingle and watch the dance and vocal performances.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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### School Construction

Continued from Page 1

applicant pool and a fuller representation of the coun- try's demographic.

After reviewing the data, the committee recommended that the University construct necessary residential facilities so the student increase could be phased in over a four-year period.

The issue of physical construction has posed a unique problem. The concept site plan submitted to the board outlines plans that put approximately 78 percent of the site in Princeton Borough and the remaining percentage of the site in the Township. Borough ordinance dictates that the University can build without petitioning and getting approvals from the Regional Planning Board if campus construction occurs more than 150 feet from a public thoroughway. The Township, where approxi- mately 22 percent of the site is located, does not follow the same criteria and requires

planning board approval. The University has requested that, because of its size, the Town- ship portion of the project be viewed as minor site plan construction. Such a classifica- tion would allow the project to go directly to the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB), for final approval and not return to the planning board for further consideration. The minor site plan classification, if accepted by SPRAB, would allow the University to begin construction this fall.

Princeton Township plan- ning board delegate and De- puty Mayor of Princeton Township Bill Enslin raised the issue of overcrowding on the main campus.

"That's pretty crowded," Mr. Enslin said before raising the option of the University constructing on its land across the canal in West Windsor.

"I think it's time to talk about how much more the University should be putting into the existing areas," he said.

Mr. Wright contended that Whitman College would, in fact, increase mobility and create more open space on campus. With three large courtyards and bicycle paths providing passable routes through the complex, keeping the facility on the main cam- pus would improve the logis- tic layout of the area, while keeping students near class- rooms and other facilities.

After several inquiries from the board regarding parking, housing, and density, plan- ning board Chairperson Vic- toria Bergman asked the Uni- versity to address the town's on-going concern.

"Traffic issues keep bub- bling up," she said.

Mr. Wright cited the Uni- versity's policy that keeps fresh- men from bringing cars on campus, and that there is ample parking in the Uni- versity's existing parking facili- ties to accommodate the increase in population.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed praised the University for the current layout of Whit- man College. He mentioned earlier designs that placed the college on the current site of the Springfield golf course.

"This is a far superior design and location than we started with," Mayor Reed said. He went on to commend

the University for deciding against the westward expan- sion and keeping the campus compact. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand backed Mayor Reed's assertions for the current layout of Whit- man College.

Jon Hlafter, the University's director of physical planning, further addressed the parking issue by pointing out that Lot 21, east of Jadwin Gym could be used to supply parking for the planned 40-50 main- tenance staff members required for the site. He said that a shuttle service could be estab- lished in getting people across Washington Road and to and from the main campus.

"Employee parking can and will be handled," Mr. Hlafter said.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser noted that the Uni- versity has offered up to \$100,000 for construction along Alexander Road. The University pledged this money for use of re-surfacing and other safety improvements along the corridor. This con- tribution will help with safety- improvement plans that have already been put in motion by Mr. Kiser's office.

While the proposed amend- ment to minor site plan was not officially voted on, board members seemed largely pleased with the University's current construction plans. Township representatives of the board did not take issue with the downgrading classifica- tion. The University will appear before SPRAB for a scheduled October 15 meet- ing. The panel can either accept the proposal for an amended classification, allow- ing the University to begin construction, or it can refer the plans back to the plan- ning board for further review.

—Matthew Hersh

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**BRAZILIAN GOTHIC:** "Pantanero Couple," one of Jim Hilgendorf's photographs from his show "Glimpses of Brazil," will appear alongside Stan Cohen's photography exhibit, "The Mundane of Art," at Gallery 14 on 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. The exhibit opens with a reception on Friday, October 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. and runs through Sunday, November 9. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. and weekdays by appointment only. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

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# ART

## Gallery of Fine Art Shows Work of Hamilton Artist

The collages and paintings of Mavis Smith will be featured in the Gallery of Fine Art in Newtown, Pa. The exhibit, "SurFACES: Collages and Paintings," will run from Friday, October 24 through Sunday November 30. There will be an artist reception on Saturday, October 25 from 5 to 8 p.m., and a gallery talk on Sunday, November 2 at 2 p.m.

Ms. Smith's collage work will feature her collection made entirely from magazine clippings, a style that she has developed over the past 15 years. An accomplished oil painter as well, Ms. Smith has recently begun painting in the medium of egg tempera, a painting process that uses egg yolk to bind pigments. The transparent pigments created by this process blend with Ms. Smith's technique in color gradation, and form.

Born in Hamilton, Ms. Smith studied at Pratt Institute and spent a decade in New York City establishing herself as a children's book author and illustrator. She has since moved to Lambertville and has been concentrating more on her fine art work. Ms. Smith's work has been exhibited in galleries in New York and Philadelphia, as well as several venues in the area.

Ms. Smith has said that while she has painted using acrylics and oil in the past, magazine clippings offer a "second level of imagery and texture" to her work that she cannot acquire using other, more standard media.

The Gallery of Fine Art is located at 201 South State Street in downtown Newtown. Gallery hours are Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday showings are by appointment only. For more information, call (215) 579-0050.

## Israeli Youths' Art Promoting Peace Displayed

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. will present "In the Shadows of Conflict: Works by Israeli, Arab-Israeli, and Palestinian Youth," an exhibition of work



**CENTAURS AND SATYRS:** This Greek centaur is one of the composite sculptures that will be on display in "The Centaur's Smile: The Human Animal in Early Greek Art," beginning Saturday, October 11 at the Princeton University Art Museum. The exhibit will run through January 18, 2004.

created by artists ages 10-15. The museum is closed Monday. The display, which opens on Saturday, October 25, will address the theme of peace and will be presented in the museum's Pfundt Gallery.

The exhibit was organized by Museum Education Curator Paulette Lidert, in conjunction with Rutie Atsmon, program coordinator of "Windows, Palestinian-Israeli Friendship Center" in Tel Aviv, Israel. The center promotes dialogue between Israelis and Palestinians using art and other media.

The exhibit will run through February 15, 2004. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

A photo caption in the October 1 edition of the Town Topics indicated that a Stan Kephart art exhibit at 2 Chambers Street is set to open on October 16. The correct opening date is Tuesday, October 21. The Town Topics apologizes for the error.

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**SHEEP IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING:** "Sheep's Clothing" is one of 40 works on display at the Painting Studio of Robert Beck in Lambertville. The exhibit, "American Farm," will run from October 18 through November 16. For more information, call (609) 397-5679.



**FUSION OF ART AND FOOD:** Kim Risk samples her Lebanese menu selections for the Arts Council of Princeton's annual fundraiser Dining by Design, which will take place on October 18.

### Lambertville Painter Unveils 'American Farm'

Artist Robert Beck will present the latest installment in his "American Road" series with "American Farm," a new exhibition that will run October 18 through November 16. The exhibit will be shown at the Painting Studio of Robert Beck in Lambertville.

The show will feature paintings that depict working farm scenes, and other local and regional subjects that Mr. Beck has addressed over the last year. He has visited agricultural and livestock farms to record images, and translate them onto canvas or panel.

Mr. Beck has received 17 major prizes, most recently the 2003 Award for Impressionist Painting at the Phillips' Mill show. The James A. Michener Art Museum displayed 37 of his paintings by invitation in 1999.

There will be an artist's reception on Saturday, October 18 from 5 to 8 p.m., and on Sunday, October 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. Subsequent weekend hours will be 12 noon to 5 p.m. and weekdays by appointment only. For more information, call (609) 397-5679.

### Cranbury Station Gallery Shows Art at Ballet School

The Cranbury Station Gallery is currently showing an exhibit of original dance paintings by Sydney Anne Neuwirth at the American Repertory Ballet/Princeton Ballet School at the Princeton Shopping Center. The display is part of the 50th anniversary celebration for the ballet school.

The exhibit, which was installed by Cranbury Station Gallery owner Kathleen Maguire Morolda, features 30 works of acrylic on canvas. The paintings depict Ms. Neuwirth's own experience with the school, with dance, and with Princeton Ballet students.

The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. For more information, call 609-921-0434.

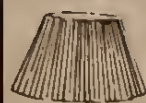
### Zimmerli Art Museum Shows Jewish Nonconformist Themes

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers is currently showing "Soviet Artists, Jewish Themes," an exhibit that features Nonconformist art of over 40 Jewish artists from the Soviet Union. The exhibit will run through January 4, 2004.

The variety of Jewish themes range from rural, village scenes to images of the Holocaust, to mystical interpretations based on Kabbalistic texts by artists such as Grisha Bruskin, Anatolii Kaplan, Vitaly Komar, Alexander Melamid, Leonid Lamm, Dmitri Lion, and Alek Rapoport.

The styles range from folkloric to modernist and realist to abstract.

The exhibit focuses on the work of Jewish artist in times of social oppression and were created in private, and were mostly kept hidden from the public eye.



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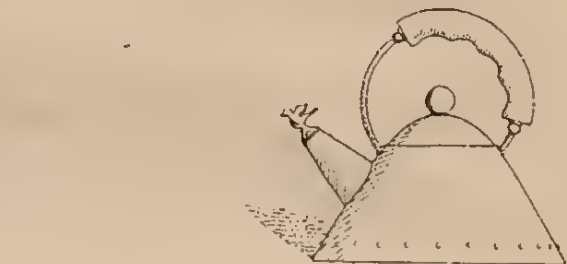
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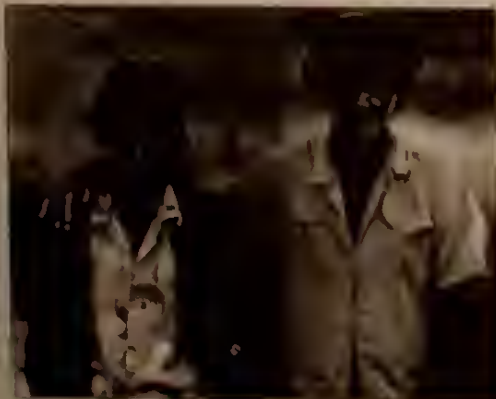
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**"FAILED ATTEMPT AT CONTAINMENT":** This mixed media on paper by Alan Goldstein will be featured at his exhibit "New York by Alan Goldstein," appearing at the Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville from October 18 through November 17. For information, call (609) 397-3349.

### Bucks County Artist Shows Paintings at Area Gallery

An exhibition of recent work by Bucks County painter, Alan Goldstein, will be on display at the Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville starting October 18. There will be an artist's reception on Saturday, October 18 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Goldstein, an abstract painter who specializes in non-representational art, recently retired from 40 years of teaching painting and drawing in Manhattan and Pennsylvania. He taught at

the High School of Music and Art in New York, and has worked with other artists including Jackson Pollack and Willem DeKooning.

Mr. Goldstein's work is also featured in the collections of the James A. Michener Art Museum, Doylestown; Laurence Miller Gallery, New York City; and Calkins Media, Uniontown, Pa. His work can also be found in several private collections.

"New York by Alan Goldstein" will run through November 17. For information, call (609) 397-3349.

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### Princeton Art Gallery Features Landscape Artist

The Anne Reid Art Gallery at the Princeton Day School will display the "Maine Land" exhibit, a show of landscape paintings by Robert W. Starkey, from October 14 to November 13.

Mr. Starkey, a painter who interprets landscape with an Impressionistic style, has served as the Artist in Residence at Purnell School, a private girl's school in Pottersville.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. There will be an artist reception and talk on Monday, October 20 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. For more information, e-mail [jerdman@pds.org](mailto:jerdman@pds.org).

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# Yi-Fu Tuan

Emeritus Professor, University of Wisconsin

Human beings feel the tug of both place and space, stability and change. Both are needed for a fully developed sense of self. At first sight, it could seem that place and stability matter more, for unless the places we live in and call home — from house and neighborhood to nation and the Earth itself — maintain their character over time, the acquisition of a mature and stable self, one with integrity that doesn't shift with every altering circumstance, becomes difficult to achieve. In modern times, places change, often rapidly. This means that we can no longer depend on them as a major source of our identity; we cannot, for instance, return to them after an absence of years to reconfirm who we are. Fortunately, works of art, which I call surrogate places, do not change the way geographical places do. A favorite painting, photograph, novel, film, or musical composition continues to offer us stability; we can return to it for comfort, reassurance, and inspiration. This enlargement of experience in geographical place and in art yields the contradictory yet complementary idea that not only place and stability, but also space and change, are needed to realize a self fully. Who am I? If I had never left my hometown in China, I would certainly have developed a strong sense of self. But it would have been a stunted self, with aspects of my nature, such as a strong affinity for the bleak desert, Vermeer's cozy interiors, and Beethoven's "heroic" symphonies, forever buried.

# Place, Art, and Self

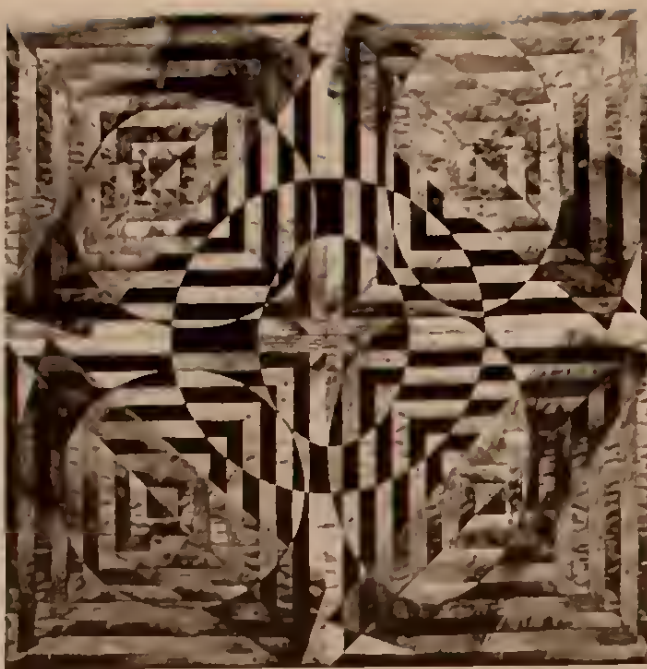
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**VIVA LA FIBER REVOLUTION:** "Fiber Revolution: Quilts as Art" comes to the Brodsky Gallery at the Educational Testing Service on Rosedale Road in Princeton. The exhibit will run from October 20 through November 20. There will be a reception on Saturday, October 25 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-9000.

### Trenton Museum Marks 25 Years with Exhibitions

The Trenton City Museum is celebrating its 25th anniversary by honoring the works of photographer and Princeton resident Ricardo Barros, photojournalist Phil McAuliffe, and sculptor G. Fredrick Morante. The exhibit, which is currently on display, will run through November 9 at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie in Cadwalader Park.

Mr. Barros has been a professional for over 25 years and has been the principal photographer since 1992 at the Grounds For Sculpture in Hamilton Township. His photographs have regularly appeared in *Sculpture Magazine*, and in permanent collections at The Smithsonian American Art Museum; The Philadelphia Museum of Art; Harvard University's Fogg Art Museum; the DeCordova Museum; The Museum of Art of Sao Paulo; and the Johnson & Johnson Corporate Collection.

Mr. McAuliffe, a native of Trenton, combined several chance experiences in perfecting his craft. After taking classes at Mercer County Community College, Mr. McAuliffe spent time in Florida covering space shuttle launches for the Pompano Ledger. The difficulty of photographing such events enabled him to work with some of the top photojournalists in his field.

In 1995, he traveled to



**"WILLIAMSBURG ROOFTOPS":** This oil on board painting will be one of several Christine Lafuente originals on display at the Morpeth Gallery at 43 Broad Street in Hopewell. The exhibit, which also features the work of David Shevlino, runs through the month of October and there will be a reception on Saturday, October 11, from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-9393.

Russia to document the first American astronaut to fly on a Russian spacecraft and covered Senator John Glenn's 1998 return to space.

In February 1999, Mr. McAuliffe was assigned to cover troops leaving McGuire Air Force Base deployed to Kosovo. He also covered the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center and spent 14 months documenting the post-September 11 World Trade Center site. A subsequent photo and video documentary featuring his work aired on WBZN on January 1, 2003.

Mr. Morante's sculpture work began in the 1970's when his work joined ele-

ments of industrial products such as TV tubes, IBM dumpster material, and plastic airplane models.

Throughout the 80's, Mr. Morante's visions resulted in the creation of full-sized portraits. This carried over into the 90's where he was known to address social and psychological issues on a larger scale and on a less personal format.

Mr. Morante has re-focused his output on smaller projects. Most recently is his collection of half-sized portraits and a series of sculptures that revisits his man and machine combinations. He has also recently completed the commission of an enlargement of a piece titled "Relative" for the permanent collection at the Grounds for Sculpture.

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## MUSIC REVIEW

### String Quartet Residency Offers First-Rate Free Concert as Part of Educational Mission

The Princeton University Concert Series has long emphasized presenting the highest level of musical performance, but few recognize how closely this commitment is tied to education in the Music Department itself. An example of this fusion of performance and education was heard on Friday night as the first-rate Brentano String Quartet offered a free-to-the-public concert as part of residency begun in 1999.

The Quartet is intimately involved in hands-on education to the students teaching and coaching chamber music, collaborating with student and faculty performers and composers, and participating in the music history classes. The opportunity for students to work with performers of this caliber is once-in-a-lifetime, and in Friday night's concert, the Quartet demonstrated why they have achieved such acclaim in their eleven-year history. Performing a concert of quartets by Joseph Haydn, Alban Berg, and Antonin Dvorák, violinists Mark Steinberg and Serena Canin, violist Misha Amory, and cellist Nina Marie Lee exhibited precision and exactness in their playing, as well as the virtues of a long-term ensemble relationship.

Haydn's Opus 33, a set of quartets, is a cornerstone of the chamber repertory. Haydn characterized these works as written in a quite new and special way with a significant change in the role of the cello, which to that point, had played a fundamental, but non-showcase role of supporting the harmony. Beginning the first movement of Opus 33, #1 almost imperceptibly, the Brentano Quartet found contrast between a fiery and determined style and a lyrical and sweet manner. As their sound gradually filled the hall, cellist Lee brought out the soloistic lines of her instrument which were so unusual at that time. The Quartet milked the lines of the third movement Andante, and closed the work with quick and clean runs in the Presto finale.

The Brentano contrasted this work with a similar cornerstone of 20th century

chamber music: Berg's Lyric Suite, a set of six character movements depicting Berg's unrequited love for one Hanna Fuchs-Robbetin. Composed in a twelve-tone as well as atonal style, this suite conforms to the early 20th century Viennese movement of using the arts as a vehicle to look inward and show the truth of who we are.

The Brentano demonstrated through this work its strength of ensemble playing, as in the first movement, in which each instrument went its own way, yet worked together precisely. The third movement Allegro Misterioso is characterized as the softest movement ever written for chamber ensemble, and the Brentano was able to achieve an almost inaudible, yet musical effect throughout this movement. The work ended with Mr. Amory playing a solo viola passage, more effective because it was the first time the viola had been so exposed in the entire evening.

Dvorák's chamber music is very underrated and overshadowed by that of fellow Romantics Schubert and Brahms, yet his String Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 51 is surprisingly full of rich and detailed music, particularly for the viola, which was Dvorák's own instrument. Throughout this work, the four instruments of the Brentano Quartet blended together so well that it was hard to figure out where the melody was coming from, especially as instruments were played in their upper and lower registers. A Slavonic atmosphere permeates the four movements, which was well emphasized by the Brentano, and the Quartet effectively ended the work with Bohemian flair.

Princeton University seems to have a deep and productive relationship with The Brentano String Quartet through this residency, and free concerts of top quality ensembles are hard to come by these days. These performances by an ensemble-in-residence add to the palette of concerts offered at the University's venues, and well complement the other series at Richardson Auditorium.

—Nancy Plum

### Westminster Series To Open With Caldara

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will begin its new early music series with the American premiere of Antonio Caldara's *Maddalena oi piedi di Cristo* on Saturday, October 11 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.



Andrew Megill

Performers will be Fuma Sacra, Westminster's ensemble-in-residence, and the Princeton Baroque Soloists, playing original instruments such as the strings, theorbo, harpsichord and organ. Andrew Megill, Ms. Sacra's artistic director, will conduct. He will also present a pre-concert lecture at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets for the performance are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors. To reserve tickets, call (609) 921-2663.

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## Organist Diane Bish Due At Miller Chapel Concert

Recording artist Diane Bish, known as the "First Lady of the Organ," will present the Joe R. Engle Organ Concert at Princeton Theological Seminary at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 17 in the Seminary's Miller Chapel.

Perhaps best known for her international television series "The Joy of Music," Ms. Bish was honored with the National Citation from the National Federation of Music Clubs of America in 1989. She was the first organist to receive the award, given "for distinguished service to the musical, artistic, and cultural life of the nation." She shares the award with Leonard Bernstein, Irving Berlin, Eugene Ormandy, Robert Shaw, and Van Cliburn, among others.

Ms. Bish will perform a program of organ favorites, traditional classics, and some of her own hymn arrangements, to showcase the Seminary's Joe R. Engle Organ, a three-manual pipe organ installed in 2000. The Boston Globe called her playing "virtuosic and solidly musical," reporting that she "blasted the crowd out of its pews in a whooping, standing ovation."

The concert is open to the public and free of charge. However, tickets are required as seating is limited. For information and tickets, call (609) 497-7890.

## Lunchtime Music Series Launches Second Season

The second installment of the second season of a free lunchtime chamber music series will take place on Thursday, October 16 at 12:15 p.m. in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The series, which is a collaborative effort between Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Westminster Conservatory of Music, features performances by members of the artist faculty of Westminster Conservatory.

The October 16 performance will feature Katherine McClure, flute; Melissa Bohl, oboe; Kenneth J. Ellison, clarinet; and Ivy Haga, bassoon. The program consists of Jean Françaix's Quotour, Arthur Berger's Quartet in C Major, and Michal Spisak's

Sonotino for oboe, clarinet, 1860 House in Montgomery, and bassoon.

This season's recitals will occur every third Thursday of the month, September through May. There will be no recital in December. Performances run 30-40 minutes and are free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 924-9638.

## Montgomery Arts Center Reprises "Mozart & Friends"

In collaboration with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, the Montgomery Center for the Arts will kick off its second annual Seven Concert series, "Sunday Afternoon with Mozart & Friends," on Sunday, October 19 at 4 p.m. All performances in the series will be in the Ballentine Library at the Arts Center's

1860 House in Montgomery. Concert dates after October 19 are November 23, December 7, January 11, 2004, February 8, March 7, and April 18.

Preceding each performance, Princeton Symphony Orchestra Music Director Mark Laycock will discuss how he prepared the small ensemble program, featuring the composer's most intimate works. During intermission refreshments will be provided by Clibo's Cafe and Restaurant, and all galleries at 1860 House will be open for viewing.

Ticket prices are \$25 at the door (\$20 for MCA members), \$60 for a custom 3-pack (\$50 for MCA members), or \$120 for the entire series (\$100 for MCA members). To reserve tickets, call (609) 921-3272.



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## Musician Chris Harford Schedules Performance

Princeton native Chris Harford will appear Sunday, October 12 at John n' Peters in New Hope at 8 p.m.

A prolific songwriter, he began his solo career with two collections of demos titled "the Saddest Songs Ever" and "the Anatomy of Melancholy." He has released eight CDs and is currently recording a new record.

The Mammals, who play "old time" music will make their area debut with Mr. Harford.

For more information, call 609-865-3235.



**MR. MUSIC:** Chris Harford, who began writing songs and playing guitar while attending Princeton High School in the mid-1970s, will perform at John n' Peters in New Hope on Sunday.

## Pianist and Clarinetist In Westminster Recital

Patricia Tupta Landy, piano, and Kenneth Ellison, clarinet, will perform on Sunday, October 12 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The recital is part of the Westminster Conservatory's Faculty Recital Series.

Entitled "Variations and a Chance to Dance," the program will include selections from Beethoven's 32 Variations in C Minor for solo piano, Gerald Finzi's Five

Bogottles for Piano and Clarinet, and Witold Lutoslawski's *Dance Preludes for Clarinet and Piano*. The duo will also perform an arrangement of Scott Joplin's *A Stop-Time Two-Step*.

An executive board member of the New Jersey Music Teachers Association, Ms. Landy teaches piano and coaches chamber music in the Young Artists Program at

the Conservatory. She also performs regularly in chamber music concerts throughout the tri-state area. She holds a doctorate in accompanying from the University of Southern California, a master's degree in piano from the University of Wisconsin, and a bachelor's degree in piano from the Cleveland Institute of Music/Case Western University.

Mr. Ellison has performed with many ensembles, including the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra, the Riverside Symphony, and the Greenville Symphony. He is a member of the Princeton Symphony woodwind trio for the Bravo! program, the New Jersey Arts Collective, and the Sonora Winds. A doctoral candidate at Rutgers University, he holds degrees from Arizona State University and Furman

University, and is a Westminster faculty member.

Tickets for the recital are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, and may be reserved by calling (609) 921-2663.

The Westminster campus is located at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

## Stonybrook Morris Men Seek New Dancers

The Stonybrook Morris Men, a Princeton community-based group of boys between the ages of eight and thirteen that performs English Morris

Dancing, is seeking new dancers.

Morris Dancing is a living tradition of music and dance, combining athleticism, musicality and fellowship in a colorful show. Morris has been an ancient ritual and long-standing seasonal tradition in England since before Shakespeare's time. Although dances resembling Morris existed throughout Europe for centuries, the current Morris repertoire can be traced to the English Cotswolds of more than 100 years ago. Sporting colorful costumes and bellpads, a Morris dance troupe engaged in a traditional stick-clashing or hand-

kerchief dance accompanied by lively English music during their show.

Boys and parents of boys interested in the Stonybrook Morris Men can contact Jamie Watson or visit an open Morris practice. Prior dance experience is not necessary. Weekly classes will be held in town, and are expected to begin in November and continue through May, when numerous seasonal dance events occur.

For more information, call Jamie Watson at (609) 575-2100.



**RICHARDSON  
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IN ALEXANDER HALL**

**October 11, 2003**

**8:00 pm**

**University Concert Jazz Ensemble**

*The Classic and Classical Sides of Duke Ellington*

Tickets: General Admission \$15, Students \$5

**October 12, 2003**

**3:00 pm**

**Richardson Chamber Players**

*"Demi-Sec!"*

*Music of Erik Satie and Francis Poulenc*

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For ticket information and a full schedule of events, please visit the Richardson Auditorium website at [www.princeton.edu/richaud](http://www.princeton.edu/richaud) or call (609) 258-5000.

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with the Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble

directed by Anthony D.J. Branker

Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall Princeton University

\$15 - General Admission  
\$5 - Students with Princeton University I.D.  
\$5 - Children under 12  
"Passport to the Arts" accepted  
For Information, call (609) 258-5000

**Saturday,  
October 11, 2003  
at 8:00 p.m.**



**The Joe R. Engle Organ Concert  
featuring Diane Bish, organist  
with the Cantate Domino Choir  
Martin Tel, director**



**Friday, October 17  
8:00 p.m.  
Miller Chapel**

**Princeton  
Theological  
Seminary**

Limited seating; tickets required.  
For a free ticket, call the Chapel Office at 609-497-7890.

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Prices: \$62, \$53, \$45, \$40, \$25  
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## Society of Musical Amateurs Will Present Read-through

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs presents its first read-through of the season, Mozart's "Vespers" and "Coronation Mass," on Sunday, October 12 at 4 p.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church.

David Agler will conduct, and soloists are soprano Margaret Anne Butterfield, alto Marjory Klein, tenor Adam Phillips, and bass David Kimock. A full orchestra will accompany the singers.

An admission fee of \$7 at the door covers refreshments and provides the vocal score

for the read-through. All interested singers are invited to participate in the chorus.

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs was started in 1935 by Professor Roy Dickinson Welch, chairman of the Princeton University Music Department. Members of the community gathered to sing for their own pleasure the great works in choral literature, with chorus, orchestra, and soloists, as the works require. It has met regularly over the years in several locations, and the repertoire has been expanded to include an occasional 20th Century work and usually a Gilbert & Sullivan operetta.

## Marsha Mason to Star In Romantic Comedy At McCarter Theatre

The actress Marsha Mason, a four-time Academy Award nominee, will lead the cast of Charles Mee's new comedy *Wintertime*, October 14 through November 2 at McCarter Theatre. The cast will also feature Tina Benko, Brienin Bryant, McCaleb Burnett, Michael Cerveris, T. Scott Cunningham, Carmen de Lavallade, Nicholas Horman, Danny Mastrogiorio and Lola Pashalinski. David Schweizer will direct.



Marsha Mason

Ms. Mason is perhaps best known for her Academy Award nominated performance in Neil Simon's *The Goodbye Girl*. She also received nominations for

*Only When I Laugh*, *Chopper Two*, and *Cinderella Liberty*. Her theater credits include *Prisoner of Second Avenue*, *Night of the Iguano*, and *Lake No Bottom*. Her memoir, *Journey: A Personal Odyssey*, was published in the fall of 2000.

Dealing with romance, recrimination and cross-purposes, *Wintertime* is a farce on the craziness of love, desire, and fidelity.

This fall, McCarter audiences will have two chances to experience the work of playwright Charles L. Mee. *Wintertime* will be presented in McCarter's 1100-seat Matthews Theatre, and in November his play, *Big Love*, will be presented in McCarter's new Roger S. Berlind Theatre, produced by Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance.

Mr. Mee's *Wintertime* was presented last season at the La Jolla Playhouse, Long Wharf Theatre, and The Guthrie Theater. His other plays include *Full Circle*, *True Love*, *Time to Burn*, and *Vienna Lusthaus (Revisited)*.

Mr. Schweizer has been staging new theater and opera work nationally and internationally for 25 years. He has staged several productions of Mr. Mee's plays, as well as Ann Magnuson's *You Could Be Home Now*, John Fleck's *Blessed Are All The Little Fishes*, and Sandra Tsing Loh's *I Worry*.

*Wintertime* preview performances are October 14 through October 16. Tickets are \$31 through \$48. To order, call (609) 258-2787.



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**Friday, November 7, 2003**  
**Robert Taub, piano**  
Solo Performance  
8:00 pm  
Beethoven, Scriabin, Bessell,  
Chopin, Liszt



**Friday, January 30, 2004**  
**Randall Scarlata, baritone**  
Schubert "Winterreise"  
8:00 pm



**Friday, April 2, 2004**  
**Judith Bettina, soprano**  
Musica Viva Chamber Ensemble  
**Jeffrey Milarsky, conductor**  
8:00 pm  
Haydn, Ravel, Schönberg

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*Trio pour Hautbois, Basson, et Piano*

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Tickets: \$20, \$15, \$10; students, \$2



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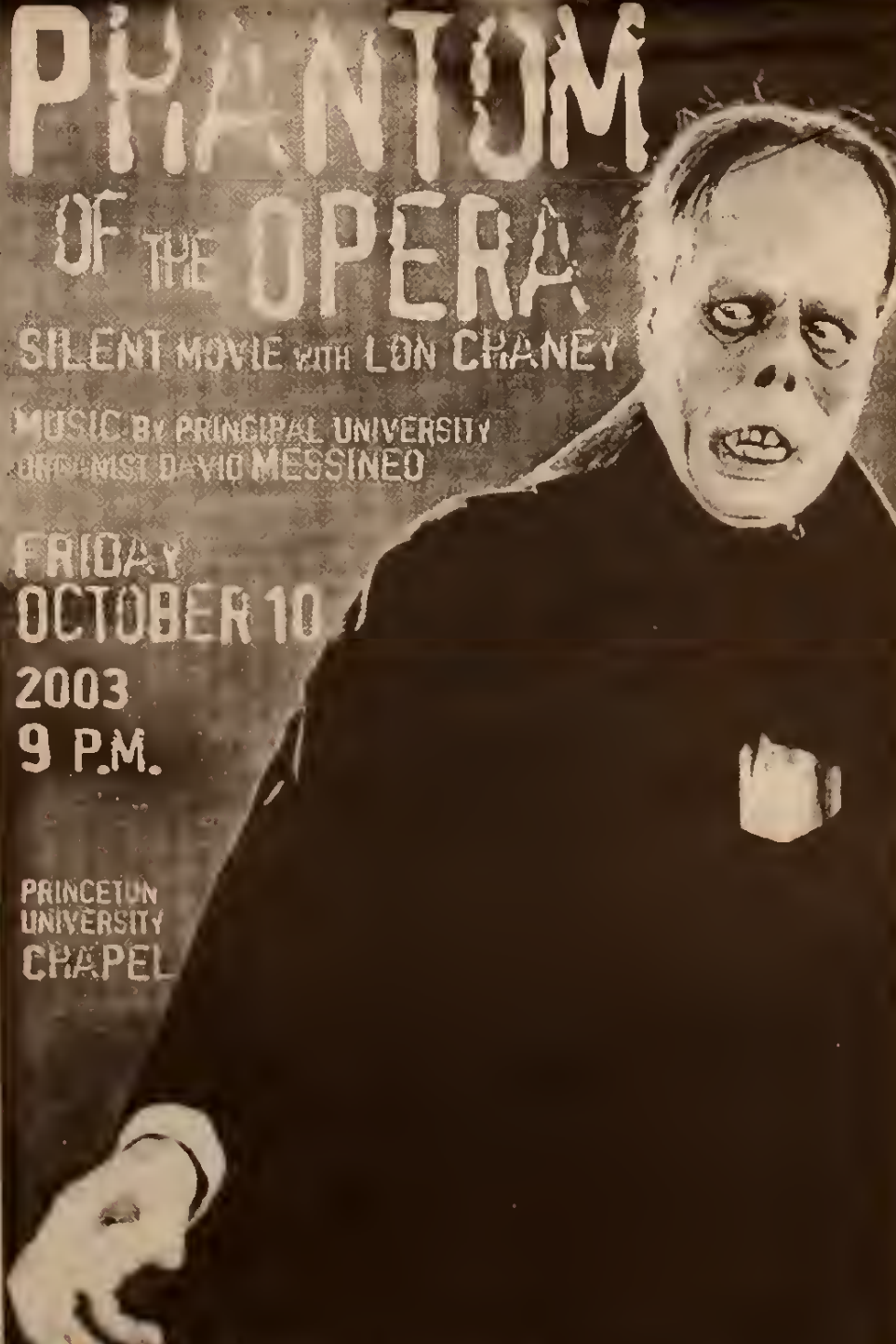
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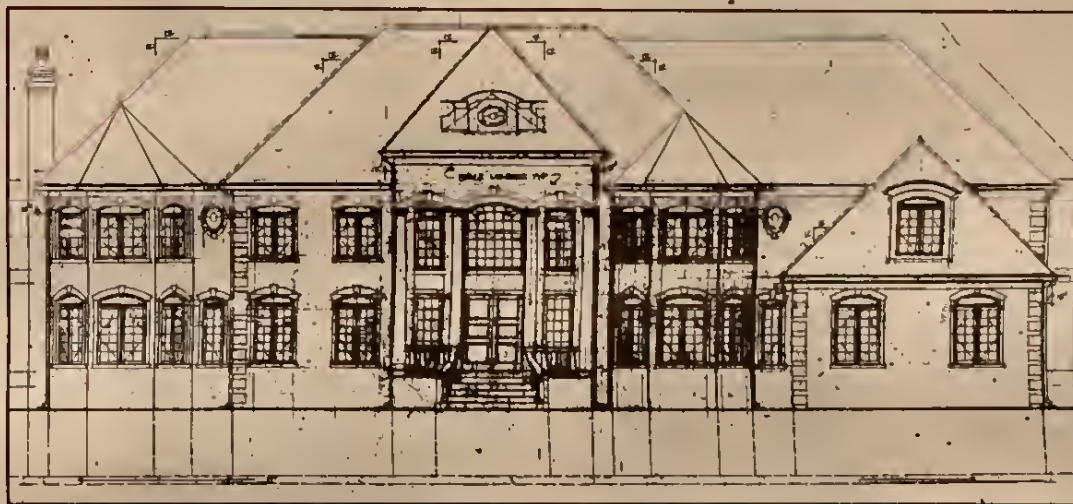


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**SPECIAL NOTE:** Marianne has just listed a doll house in Rocky Hill which cannot be seen until October 14th! It has two bedrooms, 1 new bath, an office, dining room, two-car garage with separate workroom AND a pond running along the almost half acre. Asking: \$295,000. Please call her to "get on the list!"



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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, October 8

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call 609-683-0591.

12:15 to 1:20 p.m.: Talk, Dr. Rukhsana Qamber, on Islam in Latin America; S8 Prospect Avenue.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with novelist Peter Carey and poet Sharon Olds; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Anno in the Tropics; Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday, October 9

5 p.m.: Shade Tree Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

5 p.m.: Talk, by New Realist painter Chuck Close; McCosh 50.

7 p.m.: Recital, with pianist Saleem Aboud-Ashkar and cellist Inbal Megiddo; Taplin Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Film, Behind Closed Eyes; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Preview perfor-

mance of Passage Theatre's Afghon Women; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Loromie Project; Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

## Friday, October 10

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Italian Renaissance City"; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with Belfast artist Rita Duffy; McCormick Hall.

6 p.m.: Drocuro; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7 p.m.: Film, Into the Arms of Strongers; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: The Spitfire Grill; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Azoguno in Concert, African music and dance; Taplin Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Recital, with pianist Regina Albrink, benefiting Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey; call 908-226-7300 for reservations.

9 p.m.: Organ concert with University Organist David Messineo; Princeton University Chapel.

## Saturday, October 11

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Blawenburg Day; Blawenburg Reformed Church, 424 Route 518, Montgomery Township.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Can You Read?"; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Concert, a cappella quartet Soundsphere; YWCA of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

## Sunday, October 12

3 p.m.: Concert, The Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Wang Da Chung Puppet Group; Plainsboro Public Library.

4 p.m.: Read-through of Mozart's Vespers and Coronation Mass; Princeton Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: Recital, with Patricia Tupta Landy, piano, and Kenneth Ellison, clarinet; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

## Monday, October 13

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

## Tuesday, October 14

7 p.m.: Talk, with classics professor Edward Champin; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Anno in the Tropics; Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Also Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Talk, with author E. Lynn Harris; Frist Campus Center.

8 p.m.: Wintertime; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3:30 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

## Wednesday, October 15

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ

recital; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "Famine-Genocide in Ukraine, 1932-1933," by Dr. Taras Hunczak; Bart Luedeke Student Center Theatre, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

7:30 p.m.: Anno in the Tropics; Roger S. Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Preview performance of Passage Theatre's Afghon Women; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: Wintertime; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3:30 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

## Thursday, October 16

12:15 p.m.: Recital, Westminster Conservatory at Nassau; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

1 to 4:30 p.m.: Pneumonia and Flu Shots; Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton Street.

7 p.m.: Talk, "The Anthrax Letters: A Medical Detective Story," by Dr. Leonard Cole; Princeton University Store.

7 p.m.: Concert, The Composers Ensemble at Princeton; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: McCarter Theatre's abridged version of The Tempest; New Jersey Performing Arts Center. Also Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Loromie Project; Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Passage Theatre's Afghon Women; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

## Friday, October 17

Noon to 2 p.m.: Preview of Annual Book Sale; Princeton Public Library.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Flag Painting of Child Hassam"; Princeton Univer-

sity Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

2 to 5:30 p.m.: Annual Book Sale; Princeton Public Library. Also Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with Ed Moloney, author of The IRA: A Secret History; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

6 p.m.: Drocuro; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Concert, organist Diane Bish; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Attacks on the Heart; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

## Saturday, October 18

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Man's Best Friend"; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 to 5 p.m.: Seminar, "Poetry as Social Consciousness," led by Salvatore A. Buttaci; Princeton University Store.

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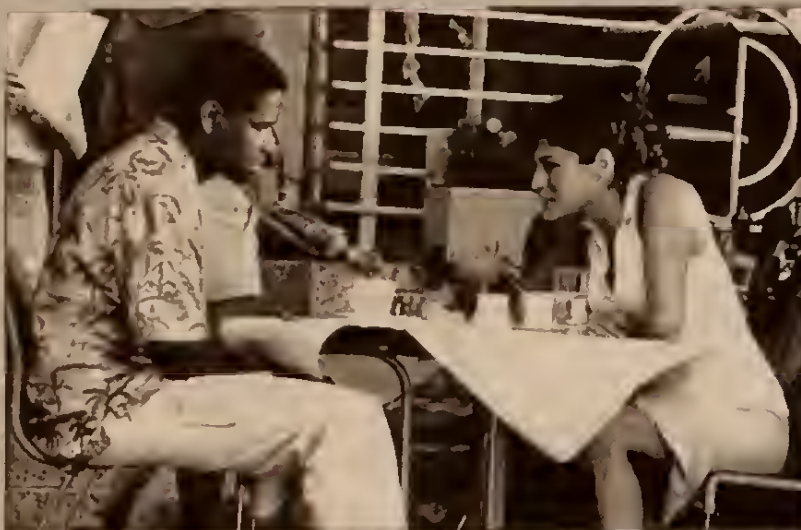
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**CINEMA REVIEW****"Out of Time"****Denzel as Police Chief-Turned-Suspect Running "Out of Time"**

**M**att Whitlock (Denzel Washington) is the Chief of Police in scenic Banyan Key, Florida. As this fascinating film noir unfolds, the much beloved career cop has the respect of all the citizens in the tiny, seaside community, but only because they are unaware of the skeletons in his closet. This pillar of the community's private life has been rapidly unraveling.

He is having a torrid affair with femme fatale Ann Meral Harrison (Sanaa Lathan), the town temptress he had been attracted to for years. However, Ann happens to be married to the physically-abusive Chris (Dean Cain), a jealous, ex-football player who is clearly suspicious of her cozy friendship with the Chief. Meanwhile, Whitlock's estranged wife, Alex (Eva Mendes), a detective on the force, has moved out of the house and plans to file for divorce.

The plot thickens when Ann is diagnosed with an inoperable form of cancer and is given only 5 or 6 months to live. Whitlock next crosses an ethical line by secretly "borrowing" the evidence money from a major drug bust to pay for the desperate woman's expensive, experimental treatment in Europe. Trouble is, she dies in a suspicious fire before she even has a chance to leave. Then, when it comes to light that the supposedly squeaky-clean Chief was just recently named the beneficiary of his married lover's million-dollar life insurance policy, he suddenly becomes the prime suspect.



**Matt (Denzel Washington) and Alex (Eva Mendes) discuss the case they're investigating over lunch.**  
(Photo by Nicole Goode)

This is the tangled web cleverly woven by *Out of Time*, an old-fashioned whodunit directed by Carl Franklin (*High Crimes*). What I appreciated about this truly engaging thriller, is that after this intriguing set-up, its enveloping plot kept me on the edge of my seat right up to the very end, incorrectly guessing, at every turn, what was about to happen next. Since it is a rare treat to see such a tightly-crafted tale nowadays, allow me to credit first-time screen-

writer David Collard for fashioning a script which neither telegraphs its punches nor resorts to an unpredictable resolution.

Oscar winner Denzel adds to his unending string of stellar performances here as a frazzled cop in a race against the clock to both clear his name and crack the case. The rest of the cast proved to be reliable, too, especially leads Sanaa Lathan (*Brown Sugar*), Eva Mendes (*Once Upon a Time in Mexico*)

and Dean Cain (*Superman* on TV's *Lois and Clark*). Almost as importantly, very capable actors were cast in lesser roles, which makes such a difference when one is looking around for credible culprits when trying to figure out a mystery.

I expect *Out of Time* to be the first big hit of the fall, because it has a little of everything: steamy love scenes, riveting fight sequences, captivating cinematography, lots of lighter moments, and best of all, characters you care about in an inscrutable head-scratcher you're just dying to solve.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG-13 for sex, violence and profanity.  
—Kam Williams

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(PG-13)  
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Saturday & Sunday, October 11 & 12:  
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Mon: 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15, Tues-Thurs: 6:45, 9:15

**LOST IN TRANSLATION**

(PG-13)  
1:42

Friday, October 10: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Saturday & Sunday, October 11 & 12:  
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Mon: 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15, Tues-Thurs: 6:45, 9:15



# AT THE CINEMA

**American Splendor** (R for expletives). Revealing docudrama, starring Paul Giamatti, about the life of Cleveland cartoonist Harvey Pekar, an eccentric oddball who worked at a Veterans' Hospital while trying to peddle comic books about his personal life.

**Caso de los Babys** (R for expletives and drug usage). John Sayles directs this drama about a half dozen women who venture from the U.S. to Latin America to adopt babies only to learn after their arrival that they cannot live according to local law. In English and Spanish with subtitles.

**Cold Creek Manor** (R for violence, expletives and sex). Dennis Quaid and Sharon Stone share top billing in this thriller about a family that moves to the country only to discover that their dream house is haunted by horrifying secrets hidden by the recently-paroled previous owner.

**Duplex** (PG-13 for sex, violence and profanity). A Danny DeVito directed crime comedy about a couple (Drew Barrymore and Ben Stiller) who move into the perfect N.Y.C. apartment and are told they can buy it once the little old lady (Eileen Essell) living upstairs moves out. The overly eager pair decide to eliminate the wait by simply killing her.

**The Fighting Temptations** (PG-13 for several sexual references). Musical comedy with Cuba Gooding Jr. as a just fired, N.Y.C. advertising executive who returns to his hometown in Georgia where he stands to inherit the substantial estate of his dearly departed, Holy Roller aunt, provided he assembles an award-winning gospel choir in accordance with the provisions of her will. Beyoncé co-stars as the old flame with whom he rekindles a little romance.

**Good Boy!** (PG for crude humor). A sci-fi kiddie comedy starring *Saturday Night Live* alumni Mollie Shannon and Kevin Nealon as the parents of the little boy who unknowingly adopts a dog from a planet called Sirius sent to hatch a canine plot to take over the Earth.

**House of the Dead** (R for nudity, profanity and pervasive gore). Halloween season horror flick based on the Sega video game features typical teen scream scenario. Coeds, who are drawn to an island off Florida for a techno rave party, find themselves in a high attrition situation when attacked by an army of ancient zombies who had failed to find the fabled fountain of youth there hundreds of years before.

**Intolerable Cruelty** (PG-13 for slight sex content, profanity and brief violence). Zany revenge comedy, courtesy of the Coen Brothers, about a ruthless divorce lawyer (George Clooney) who finds himself seduced by a satisfied client's (Edward Herrmann) vengeful ex-wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones). Big name cast includes Cedric the Entertainer, Billy Bob Thornton and Geoffrey Rush.

**Kill Bill: Volume 1** (NR). Uma Thurman stars in this Quentin Tarantino crime thriller about a woman almost murdered at her own wedding who comes out of a coma after five years to embark on a bloody rampage against her would be assassins. Live action/animation mix with David Carradine, Vivica A. Fox, Daryl Hannah, Samuel L. Jackson, and Lucy Liu.

**Lost in Translation** (R for sex content). Drama about an over-the-hill movie star (Bill Murray), in Tokyo to tape a TV commercial, who befriends a bored housewife (Scarlett Johansson) neglected by her workaholic husband.

**The Magdalene Sisters** (R for cruelty, violence, nudity, sex and expletives). Fictionalized account of true events, set in Ireland in 1964, about four wayward young women committed to a convent of sadistic nuns who strip them of their individuality by forcing them to work for free in a laundry seven days a week.

**Mambo Italiano** (R for cursing and sexual situations). Ripoff comedy about a homosexual travel agent trying to hide his closeted affair with a cop from Old World parents who would rather see him dating a nice Italian girl.

**Matchstick Men** (PG-13 for violence, adult themes, sex content and curses). Ridley Scott adaptation of the Eric Garcia novel of the same name serves as an unlikely buddy vehicle for Nicholas Cage as an agoraphobic, chain-smoking con man suddenly saddled with the 14-year-old daughter (Alison Lohman) he never knew he had.

**Once Upon a Time in Mexico** (R for expletives and gratuitous violence). Final chapter in the Robert Rodriguez trilogy which began with *El Mariachi*, followed by *Desperado*. In this installment, El Mariachi (Antonio Banderas) is recruited by the CIA to help bring down a conspiracy between a crooked general and a drug kingpin. Boasts big-name cast with Oscar-nominees Salma Hayek and Willem Dafoe, Johnny Depp, Ruben Blades, Enrique Iglesias, Cheech Marin, and Mickey Rourke.

**Out of Time** (PG-13 for sex, expletives and brief profanity). Denzel Washington as a compromised cop with his reputation on the line after he steals some evidence money to pay for his married girlfriend's operation only to get implicated in her arson-related murder.

**Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** (PG-13 for action/adventure violence). Disney kiddie fright flick based on its amusement park ride of the same name. 17th Century adventure stars Johnny Depp as a dapper outlaw who teams up with the young daughter of a governor to thwart the plan by a band of zombie buccaneers to undo the curse that has left them lingering in the limbo of the undead.

**The Rundown** (PG-13 for violence and crude dialogue). The Rock stars in this action adventure as a brash bounty hunter venturing into the jungles of the Amazon to bring back an escaped con (Seann William Scott).

**The School of Rock** (PG-13 for crude humor and drug references). Dark comedy with Jack Black as a down-and-out rock musician who starts substitute teaching at a posh prep school where he inspires his students to find their inner Hendrix.

**Secondhand Lions** (PG for adult themes, mild epithets and violence). Heartwarming tale, set in the 60s, with Haley Joel Osment as a timid teen, forced to spend the summer in Texas with his rich, reluctant Uncles Hub and Garth (Robert Duvall and Michael Caine, respectively), who learns a lot more about their mysterious past and a big lesson in life in the process.

**Under the Tuscan Sun** (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Romantic comedy, loosely based on Frances Mayes' 1966 memoir, stars Diane Lane as a 35-year-old American lawyer who escapes her cheating husband by vacationing in Italy where she impulsively buys a fixer-upper and gets involved with a tall, dark and handsome stranger.

**Underworld** (R for gory violence and cursing). Shakespeare inspired horror flick about an ill-fated, cross-species romance between a human, (Scott Speedman) with a rare blood type, and the female vampire (Kate Beckinsale) trying to save him from a rabid race of werewolves who need his plasma to save them from extinction.

**Whale Rider** (PG-13 for profanity and a drug reference). Maori fable set in New Zealand, based on the Witi Ihimaera novel of the same name about a 12-year-old orphan who wants to be the first female chief of a patrilineal tribe. Spunky, women's libber proves her worth by harnessing a humpback for a heck of a Nantucket sleigh-ride.

—Kam Williams

## Current Cinema

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Friday, October 10—Thursday, October 16

**Under the Tuscan Sun** (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30; Mon., 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15; Tues.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15  
**Lost in Translation** (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon., 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15; Tues.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

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**Casa de los Babys** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7  
**Lost in Translation** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7  
**The Magdalene Sisters** (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:20, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 4:20  
**Under the Tuscan Sun** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7  
**Whale Rider** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 7:05; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 7:05  
**The Housekeeper** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10  
**Thirteen** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:50, 7:15

### HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, October 10—Thursday, October 16

**School of Rock** (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:25  
**Intolerable Cruelty** (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30  
**Rundown** (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5:05, 7:25  
**Duplex** (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6, 8, 10; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 7:45  
**Kill Bill** (R): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30  
**Out of Time** (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:30  
**Pirates of the Caribbean** (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Sun., 1, 4, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 7  
**Secondhand Lions** (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30  
**Good Boy** (PG): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:15  
**Cold Creek Manor** (R): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30  
**Spy Kids 3** (PG): Sat., 12; Sun., 12

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Friday, October 10—Thursday, October 16

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**Good Boy** (PG)  
**House of the Dead** (R)  
**Intolerable Cruelty** (PG-13)  
**Kill Bill** (R)  
**Out of Time** (PG-13)  
**The Rundown** (PG-13)  
**School of Rock** (PG-13)  
**Secondhand Lions** (PG)  
**Under the Tuscan Sun** (PG-13)  
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Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (PG-13)

### MAGDALENE SISTERS

Fri & Sat: 4:20, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs: 4:20 (R)

### The HOUSEKEEPER

(French English Subtitles)

Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25  
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 (R)

### CASA DE LOS BABYS

Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (R)

### WHALE RIDER

Daily: 2:15, 7:05 (PG-13)

### LOST IN TRANSLATION

Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (R)

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# Sports

## Game-Ending Hail Mary TD Heave Jolts Princeton As It Falls 33-27 to Columbia, Drops to 0-3 Start

As the Princeton University football players quietly filed out of their locker room Saturday night, their hair was still wet from post-game showers but the hurt hadn't been washed out of their faces.

The normally self-assured swagger of the broad-shouldered athletes was slowed to a trudge as they stared into space, trying to come to terms with one of the most jolting defeats in the recent history of the program.

After rolling to a 20-0 lead over visiting Columbia in the first quarter, the Tigers took the pedal off the metal as the Lions methodically fought back to take a 27-20 lead over Princeton midway through the fourth quarter.

Showing heart, the Tigers responded by marching 66 yards in 16 plays to knot the game at 27-27 with 26 seconds left. As the Princeton Stadium crowd of 8,575 looked ahead to an apparent overtime, Columbia hit the Tigers with a bolt of lightning as Jeff Otis connected with Wade Fletcher in the end zone on a 49-yard Hail Mary desperation heave as time expired to give the Lions a 33-27 win.

It was the first win for Columbia (2-1, 1-0 Ivy) at Princeton since 1945, a period in which the Tigers had enjoyed a 23-0-1 home mark against the Lions. What's more, the stunning setback dropped the Tigers to 0-3 (0-1 Ivy) for the first time since 1986 and left the young squad struggling to pick up the

When Princeton head coach Roger Hughes faced the media afterward in a hallway in the bowels of the stadium, he sat on the floor, seemingly seeking support from the wall as he fielded questions on the heart-breaking defeat.

"It feels bad, it sticks in your craw," said Hughes quietly with his face locked in a frown. "It feels like you threw up in your mouth. You get to mourn for about 24 hours and then you start trying to correct the mistakes. You can't give up, you can't quit, you have to keep working hard."

The ashen-faced coach said the team knew that the Hail Mary attempt was coming on the final play. "We practiced against it," said Hughes. "We had [wide receiver] B.J. Szymanski back there on the play, he's our biggest jumper. We just didn't make the play. Up there last year against them, we hit a Hail Mary at the end of the first half. The ball bounces funny ways, you've got to credit their kids for making the play."

Hughes, though, took pains to make it clear that shocking ending couldn't erase the character shown by his team. "I'm very proud of how we came back and how we started the game," said Hughes. "We had a little lapse in the third quarter. We were a better team when we stepped off the field than when we stepped on. The scoreboard may not show it but we certainly saw it on the field. They played their asses off, they

gave everything and left it on the field."

Indeed, there were some positives to be gleaned from the evening. First, the Tigers broke their habit of starting off slow as they put together three scoring drives in the first 15 minutes of the contest. Princeton cut down on the mistakes, turning the ball over once and getting called for only four penalties.

Individually, quarterback Matt Verbit was sharp, hitting on



**REVERSAL OF FORTUNE:** A pack of Tigers can't prevent Columbia's Wade Fletcher, right, from snaring a 49-yard Hail Mary pass as time expired to give the Lions a stunning 33-27 win over Princeton last Saturday. In fighting back from a 20-0 first quarter deficit, Columbia posted its first win in Princeton since 1945.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**QUICK STARTER:** Princeton running back Jon Veach, No. 3, rips through the Columbia defense last Saturday in the Tigers' 33-27 loss to the Lions. Veach had his most productive game of the season as he gained 99 yards rushing for Princeton (0-3, 0-1 Ivy), which blew a 20-0 lead in failing to Columbia on a last-gasp 49-yard touchdown pass. Things don't get any easier for Princeton, which hosts undefeated Colgate (5-0) this Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

14-for-23 passes for 212 yards and one touchdown. Big-play wide receiver Szymanski added to his reputation as he caught three passes for 121 yards, including a 71-yard touchdown play in the first quarter that started Princeton's scoring.

The running game was in full throttle as the Tigers piled up 208 yards on the ground, led by Jon Veach with 99 yards and Branden Benson, who cracked the century mark for the first time in his career as he picked up 102 yards on 17 carries.

For Benson, though, accomplishing his first 100-yard performance provided little consolation under the circumstances. "This one hurts, this is real painful," said Benson, a junior from Auburn, Wash., who had come into the evening with 62 yards rushing on the season.

"It's a real tough one to lose at home. It's all a bad feeling. The reason you play well [individually] is to win and when you don't win, it's all for nothing."

Benson refused to blame anyone for the defeat or the team's slow start. "I don't think

we had a letdown," asserted Benson with a grimace. "I don't see fault. The coaches are here 24/7 doing everything they can and the players are doing the same. I think we'll come out and do what we've been doing. We played our hearts out tonight, we've got to keep doing that."

Hughes, for his part, vowed that the team won't suffer a lingering impact from the loss. "This team has been very resilient," said Hughes, whose club hosts 5-0 Colgate this Saturday, which is riding an 11-game winning streak with its last loss having come to Princeton last October.

"I would be surprised if they didn't bounce back. Hopefully by Thursday, the team will have forgotten about it. We play a really good team in Colgate. We have to bring our A-game to play a team like that."

Judging by the dazed expressions on the faces of the Princeton players late Saturday night, however, it is hard to imagine that the team will soon forget how it fell to Columbia.

—Bill Alden

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# With Tripicchio Back At Full Speed Tiger Men's Soccer On Right Track

For Franco Tripicchio, the 2002 soccer season was essentially a lost year.

Individually, the Princeton University midfielder was hampered by the after-effects of a knee injury which slowed him in games and prevented him from practicing.

Collectively, the Tigers struggled as they posted a 4-8-5 overall record, slumping to fifth place in the Ivy League with a 2-3-2 mark one year after winning the title.

As Tripicchio prepared for his final college campaign, he and his classmates were determined to rebound from last year's frustrations.

"I think the five seniors on the team have really been the heart and soul of this team since we got here," said Tripicchio, a Clark, N.J. native whose classmates on

the team include Jeff Hare, Marty Shaw, Vincent Vitale, and Jason Bell.

"I think in the offseason after last year's disappointing performance, we really made a commitment as a team and as a class to make sure that this team is ready."

That commitment is starting to yield dividends as the Tigers have gotten off to a 3-2-2 start, highlighted by last Sunday's thrilling 3-2 overtime win at Dartmouth in the Ivy opener for both teams. In topping the Big Green, Tripicchio assisted on a Jeff Hare goal while freshman Kyle McHugh scored two goals, including the game winner.

Tripicchio has been a vital cog in the team's start with his energetic and skilled play in the midfield. "I'm trying not to leave anything behind

my senior year," added the S'8, 155-pound Tripicchio after picking up an assist in Princeton's 1-1 tie last Wednesday with nationally ranked Seton Hall.

"I like to think that stepping on the field that I am going to have the better of the play in the center of the midfield against the guys I'm matching up against. I think that's been the case in four of the first six games. Last year, I couldn't practice because of the swelling in my knee. I've been able to be a part of everything this year, I couldn't be happier about that."

Tiger head coach Jim Barlow is happy to have Tripicchio at 100 percent as his squad battles through the hotly contested Ivy circuit in which there is precious little difference between the eight teams.

"I thought Tripicchio was great tonight, I thought we battled really hard tonight," said Barlow after his squad's tie with Seton Hall.

"I think that any of the eight teams can win the league. Every team has won a few good games and lost a couple. Every league game is going to be tight. We've got to just keep getting a little bit sharper in front of both goals."

Tripicchio believes that team unity could give the Tigers the edge as they look to regain the league crown. "I would definitely say that on and off the field we're a much closer bunch," asserted Tripicchio, who will be looking to continue his sharp play as the Tigers host Adelphi this Wednesday before playing at Brown on October 11.

"We're more familiar with each other as players. We've worked hard and I think that, yes, we're absolutely ready to make a run at the league."

If the Tigers could pull that off, it would go a long way in helping Tripicchio put the bad memories of 2002 behind him.

—Bill Alden



**TEDDY BALLGAME:** Princeton junior midfielder Teddy van Beuren, right, races ahead with the ball in recent action. Princeton, currently 3-2-2 (1-0 Ivy), hosts Adelphi on October 8 before travelling to Brown on October 11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**MIDFIELD MAESTRO:** Princeton senior midfielder Franco Tripicchio, left, controls the ball in the Tigers' recent loss to Hartwick. Tripicchio, now fully healed from a 2001 knee injury, is providing a major spark in the midfield for the Tigers, who improved to 3-2-2 (1-0 Ivy) with a 3-2 win at Dartmouth last Sunday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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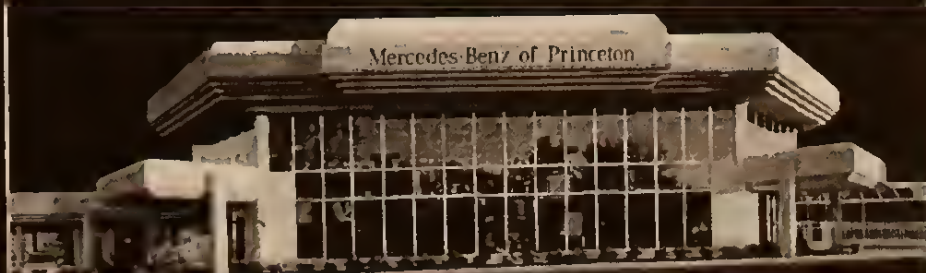
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## Princeton Women's Soccer Falls 3-2 to Dartmouth

The Princeton University women's soccer team tasted defeat for the first time this season as it fell 3-2 at Dartmouth last Sunday on a goal scored with 48 seconds left in the contest.

Emily Behncke and Maura Gallagher scored for the Tigers, who fell to 6-1-1 (1-1 Ivy) with the setback. In upcoming action, Princeton plays at Brown on October 11 before hosting Boston University on October 13.

## Kroshus Sets Pace As Tiger Runners Excel

Princeton senior distance star Emily Kroshus won her third straight race this season as the Tiger women's cross country team finished first in the 27th annual H-Y-P meet last Saturday at Cambridge, Mass.

Kroshus clocked a time of 17:08 over the 5k course to lead Princeton to a sweep of the top five places. Kroshus was followed by Cack Ferrel, Carrie Strickland, Marian Bihle, and Mia Swenson, respectively. In team scoring, Princeton bested Harvard 15-48 and Yale 15-46.

The Tiger men's team also had an outstanding weekend as it placed second of 33 teams at the Paul Short Invitational held last Saturday at Lehigh University.

Princeton had two runners finish in the top ten individually as Tristan Colangelo took fourth, covering the 8k course in 24:25.76 while Austin Smith came in ninth at 24:39.69.

Both cross country teams will be competing in the Leopard Invitational at Lafayette College on October 11.

## Tiger Women's Volleyball Downed by Penn

Despite strong performances from Lauren Grumet and Jenny McReynolds, the Tigers fell 3-1 to visiting Penn last Friday.

Grumet had 21 kills and McReynolds had a career-best 26 digs for Princeton, which is now 6-5 (0-1 Ivy).

In the next week, the Tigers have home matches against St. Francis on October 8, Brown on October 10, and Yale on October 11.

## Princeton Women's Golf Wins Third Tournament

Led by an outstanding effort by Meg Nakamura, the Princeton women's golf team won the Yale Invitational last weekend.

The Tigers had a team score of 612 to edge second place finisher Yale by five strokes. Individually, Nakamura was second as she posted a score of 150, Sharla Cloutier was fifth (152), Taryn Haladay was seventh (154), and Avery Kiser took tenth (156).

Princeton will next be in action when it plays in the Penn State Invitational on October 18-19.



**LENDING ASSISTANCE:** Princeton field hockey star Natalie Martirosian fights for the ball in the Tigers' win over Virginia earlier this season. Martirosian had an assist last Sunday to help Princeton top Cornell 2-0 as the Tigers posted their 28th straight Ivy win. The junior midfielder now has a team-high four assists for the Tigers, who are 6-2 (4-0 Ivy) and host Connecticut on October 11 and Rutgers on October 12.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## Hun Girls' Tennis Guts it Out In Earning MCT Three-Peat

Although the Hun School girls' tennis team came into last week's Mercer County Girls' Tennis tournament as the two-time defending champion, the Raiders knew they couldn't take anything for granted.

With Princeton Day School, WW/P-N, and WW/P-S all performing well on the first day of action at the MCT, Hun's players entered Wednesday's final day of competition with plenty of butterflies in their stomachs.

Showing the qualities that have set the team apart from its competitors in recent seasons, the Raiders earned their three-peat as they scored 32 points to edge PDS (24), and WW/P-N and WW/P-S (16 each).

Individually, Hun's top performers were Lucy DiPastina, who breezed past Pennington's Nicole Bredor 6-2, 6-1 to win the county title at third singles, and the second doubles team of Catie Druker and Alex Connell, who took a straight-set win over the PDS team of Hilary Cook/Nitzan Sternberg, to win the title in their flight.

Other standouts for Hun included Angela DiPastina, who took second in first singles, Erica Wood, the third place finisher in second singles, and the team of Ann Wright/Gwen Birnkrant, who ended up third in first doubles.

"We were anticipating that

it was going to be tough and it lived up to our expectations," said Hun head coach Joan Nuse as she reflected on the team's triumph.

"We knew the semis would have a big impact on how it turned out and the kids were nervous. We weren't sure how things were going to turn out. I wasn't in a position to say 'don't worry, you're fine.'"

Nuse was impressed by how her players hung in there even after some struggles in the semis. "I was happy with how they did it for each other," added Nuse. "The two groups who lost in the semis fought hard to come in third and get that point for the team. It would've been easy for them to give in to their disappointment."

The biggest revelation for Nuse was the play of her second doubles team of Druker, a freshman, and Connell, a sophomore, who are both newcomers to the varsity with Connell having performed on Hun's JV squad in 2002.

"They've only been playing together for a few weeks," explained Nuse, who is in her 17th year coaching the Raiders. "I'm really pleased with how they played, that was definitely the best they have played all season."

The triumph of DiPastina at third singles, on the other hand, came as no surprise to Nuse. "Lucy has been an amazing player the last two years," said Nuse.

"She's been working hard to keep her focus and she really had to do that because the players she faced in the semis and the final were really steady. She really hung tough."

Hun collectively showed a lot of toughness as it had to take a different route to win the title. Last year, the Raiders won all five flights as they breezed to the title, while in 2001 they made the finals in all five flights but took home no individual crowns.

"We were definitely pushed, nothing was certain," acknowledged Nuse, whose team is 4-1 after beating Lawrenceville last Saturday and will play at Rutgers Prep on October 8 before hosting PDS on October 10 and Blair on October 11. "It took more for the girls to pull it out and in that way it means more to us. It's the first time Hun has won three straight MCT titles. The kids were psyched, it is a big accomplishment."

Hun is looking to accomplish more later this month as it competes in the state prep tournament. "We're hoping to do something in the states," added Nuse, whose squad took second in the state Prep A competition last fall. "We've never won the state Prep A title, we're looking to do the best we can."

—Bill Alden



**TRIPLE CROWN:** Hun School girls' tennis coach Joan Nuse, far left, celebrates with her squad as it displays the plaque it earned as it won its third straight Mercer County Girls' Tennis Tournament team title.



**SINGULAR FOCUS:** Hun School singles player Angela DiPastina works on her forehand at a recent practice. DiPastina took second at first singles at last week's Mercer County Girls' Tennis Tournament to help lead the Raiders to their third straight MCT team title.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## Hun Football Hits a Wall in 2nd Half As Lawrenceville Takes 32-13 Win

As the Hun School football team headed into the locker room at halftime last Saturday in its clash with the visiting Lawrenceville School, the Raiders appeared to have the upper hand in the battle of prep unbeatens.

Ending the second quarter with a 9-play, 53-yard scoring march which culminated with a Junior Jabble touchdown plunge, Hun had narrowed an early Lawrenceville lead to 15-13 and fired up the overflow Parents' Day crowd jamming the hill overlooking the home side of the field.

The Raiders happily loped into the locker room with an extra bounce in their step, sure that they could build on the momentum from that drive which saw quarterback Dom Natale find the range on several crucial pass plays.

From the first moments of the third quarter, though, Lawrenceville proceeded to methodically squeeze the life out of Hun. The Big Red took the second half kickoff and then marched 64 yards in 4:50, scoring on a four-yard touchdown run by James Rolle to build their cushion back up to 22-13.

Then after forcing Hun to punt after seven plays, the Big Red battered Hun into total submission as they put together a classic scoring drive. Hammering Hun in the trenches, Lawrenceville went 83 yards in 19 plays, turning the tank-like Rolle at almost every crucial juncture as the team gobbled up more than 10 minutes on its march.

The water torture for Hun

ended when Lawrenceville QB Brad Casalvieri hit Paul Jones for a four-yard touchdown pass that put the game out of reach at 29-13. The Big Red added a late field goal to make the final margin 32-13 and improve to 4-0.

Hun head coach Dave Dudeck could only shake his head in frustration as he reflected on Lawrenceville's second half dominance, which saw it control the ball for 19 of 24 minutes in the last two quarters.

"In the first half, we felt pretty good about what we were doing on defense," said Dudeck in a hoarse voice.

"We were thinking that we were going to come out in the second half and get the ball. Our kids were excited but it just didn't happen. They just controlled the ball, that's just good smash-mouth football. They just kept shoving the ball down our throat."

Dudeck acknowledged that his team had no answer for the 5'10, 209-pound Rolle, who simply wore down the Raiders as he gained 83 yards on 20 carries.

"We worked all week on stopping Ryan Arcadia, we thought that would be a big part of their offense," explained Dudeck, whose team had come into the game with a six-game winning streak stretching back to last season. "Rolle just picked it up, he had a helluva football game. He took that game over and owned us."

Lawrenceville coach Ken Mills said there was nothing complicated about the buzzsaw that hit Hun. "We



**REDFACED:** Hun School head football coach Dave Dudeck presides over a practice session in the run-up to the Raiders' clash last Saturday with Lawrenceville. Dudeck's squad, which was outscored 17-0 in the second half by the Big Red on the way to a 32-13 setback, will look to get back into the winning column when it hosts Blair on October 11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

have a lot of confidence in our defense and a lot of confidence in our offense," said Mills. "We felt like we were going to stay with our ball game. I don't think we made any defensive adjustments at half. The best defense is a good offense, a flip of the normal phrase, I guess."

Of course, it didn't hurt to

have a weapon like Rolle in the arsenal. "James had a tough game last week, he put a couple of balls on the ground so it's great to see him bounce back," said Mills. "This is probably his best game ever for us. He's a four-year player for us so it's great to see him step up as a senior."

In Mills' view, the team collectively hit its stride in the final 24 minutes of the contest. "It was our best second half of the season," asserted Mills, whose club hosts the Haverford School on October 11. "That was our first real long three yards and a cloud of dust drive this year."

While Dudeck and his charges were disappointed with the outcome, there was no sense that the 3-1 team's Mid-Atlantic Prep League title hopes had gone up in the cloud of dust left behind by Lawrenceville.

"Our seniors are especially down, they waited for four years to be in this position," said Dudeck, whose team fell one win short of the MAPL title last fall and will host Blair this Saturday.

"The crazy thing about this is that last season we beat Lawrenceville and they still won the league. What I told them is that they have to worry about the things we can control. We have to get ready for Blair next week and then Peddie."

—Bill Alden

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## Hun Boys' Soccer Catches Fire As It Shrugs Off Early Setbacks

When the Hun School boys' soccer team started the season by dropping three of its first four games, it appeared that it might be a tough fall for the Raiders.

Hun head coach Chris Kingston, though, didn't get down on his side, knowing that the players were still showing plenty of fight and intensity in training despite the early setbacks.

Kingston's faith in his side has been rewarded as the Raiders have reeled off four straight wins, including last Saturday's sweet 3-1 triumph over arch-rival Lawrenceville.

"The first two losses were tough," said Kingston. "We kind of shot ourselves in the foot. Having said that, the team didn't give up. I love coaching this team, I'm very happy with its work ethic."

One of the keys to Hun's recent hot streak has been the play of junior forward Matt Miller, who has a team-high of six goals.

"Matt is playing real well," said Kingston of his junior who scored in the triumph over Lawrenceville and was joined on the scoring sheet by Scott Loesser and Aaron Weinstein. "He's got great skills. He's not the biggest but he's very fast. He's very good at receiving the ball and finding others when they're open."

Miller, for his part, is ready to contribute whatever is necessary to help the squad succeed. "I see myself as one of our main goal scorers," said Miller, who had a goal and an

assist in Hun's 2-0 win over Princeton Day School on September 30 and a goal in the club's 4-1 win over Hightstown a day earlier. "But if I don't score, I'll make the pass. I try to do whatever the team needs."

In Miller's view, the team's back-to-back wins over PDS and Hightstown could mark a turning point in the season. "I thought we played well, we were coming off a good win which gave us confidence," said Miller as he reflected on the win over PDS. "We're really gaining confidence."

Miller is not the only Raider who has been coming on in the last few weeks. Fellow juniors Loesser and Adam Kotchin each have four goals while Weinstein has added two of his own. Senior goalkeeper Eric Greubel is becoming a force in the net having only given up three goals in the team's last three outings.

As Kingston looks ahead at the team's upcoming schedule, which includes a home match with St. Benedict's on October 8, a game at Academy of New Church on October 10, a home contest against Blair on October 11, and a game at Pennington School on October 14, he believes the team's early struggles are history.

"Certainly we were better than our first four games," asserted the second-year head coach. "We continue to build with each win."

—Bill Alden

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# Hayes' Finishing Touch Ignites Outburst For PHS Girls' Soccer

Princeton High soccer star Lisa Hayes has clearly set some high standards for herself.

After scoring a goal in the Little Tigers' 6-1 win over Hightstown on September 30 and then following that up with a hat trick as PHS cruised past Ewing a day later by the same 6-1 margin, Hayes maintained she wasn't all that satisfied with her overall play.

"I need improvement, I'm working on that," said Hayes, who has a team-high six goals for 4-1 PHS. "I need to get better in playing without the ball and supporting back when they're trying to feed it out of the box."

Hayes' finishing in front of the net, however, can't get much better. In the win over Ewing, she showed her skill and coolness as two of the goals came on precisely struck volleys while the other came on a breakaway in which Hayes dribbled up nearly half the field and calmly slid the ball past the Ewing goalie.

While the senior forward grinned as she contemplated her finishing prowess, she was quick to spread the credit for her productive day.

"It's really the team that supports you out there," explained Hayes. "They've got to get it forward."

PHS head coach Greg Hand doesn't shy away from giving Hayes plenty of credit for her scoring exploits. "Lisa has great composure," said Hand. "When she was in against the goalie today, it was wonderful to see that she has become such a mature player. It's really hard for high school players to check for a ball and hold it as long as possible to accomplish a specific thing. Lisa's developed that technique through a lot of hard work."

With his team having exploded for 12 goals in two games after having tallied just four in its first three outings, Hand agrees with Hayes that the offensive outburst was the product of the team playing together.

"We were just well focused on the idea that the better we all understand the team tactics, the better things will go for us," said Hand as he assessed the team's effort in the Ewing win which saw other goals coming from Claire Marchetta, Zoe Sar-nak, and Jill Calicchio.

"We're coordinating our

midfielders, trying to be more attentive to when we should support and when we should go forward. We're structuring the runs that the forwards are making and that's starting to pay off."

Hand believes that Hayes and her classmates have been the driving force behind the team's cohesion. "I would cite the whole senior group," maintained Hand, whose group of seniors includes Marchetta, Kia Anderson, Emily Hansen, Val Davison, Kate Denny, Amanda Sustak, and Katie Mann.

"Now that we're almost a month into the season, the guys who have been working hard since preseason are starting to play the way I think they had imagined. They've worked themselves into this spot."

As PHS looks forward to hosting Hopewell Valley on October 9, Hayes believes that things are falling in place for the Little Tigers.

"Everybody is getting it together," said Hayes. "We're starting to realize that we're a team and not individuals. Our practices have been more intense, more fun."



**TOUCH OF CLASS:** PHS star forward Lisa Hayes heads toward the goal in the Little Tigers' 6-1 romp over Ewing last Thursday. Hayes had a hat trick in the win for PHS, which will take a 4-1 record into its October 9 home contest against Hopewell Valley.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Think Global ~ Buy Local

If the Little Tigers can build on that positive attitude, they might collectively reach some high standards.

—Bill Alden



**CRUISE CONTROL:** PHS midfielder Kia Anderson controls the ball on the run in the Little Tigers' 6-1 win over Ewing last Thursday at Valley Road field. Anderson contributed an assist as PHS improved to 4-1 with the triumph.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



John Bernard

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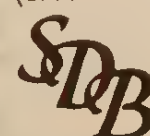
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What is the National Football League record that is least likely to be broken, the football equivalent of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game major league hitting streak? Most NFL historians point to the mark set by quarterback Johnny Unitas of the old Baltimore Colts: at least one touchdown pass in 47 consecutive games. To put that in perspective, no other quarterback in NFL history has done it more than 30 straight, even though the rules have made it much easier to pass than when Johnny U was playing.

Can you guess which state is the hottest of hotbeds for high school football talent? It's no surprise that the state that produced the most Division 1-A scholarship players over the recent five-year recruiting period (1999-2003)

is Texas, with 1,672. But interestingly, five of the top seven states are in the South. California is second (1,287) and Ohio is fourth (681), but Florida is third (1,029), and states five, six and seven are Georgia (559), Louisiana (497) and Alabama (380) respectively. Number eight is Michigan (370), nine is Pennsylvania (331) and ten is North Carolina (256).

What's the longest golf hole in the world? For the time being, it's a par-7, 964-yard monster on the Satuski golf course in Sano, Japan. But not for long. Former Washington Redskins coach and current NASCAR owner Joe Gibbs also owns the Chocoyay Downs Golf Course in Marquette, Michigan where he is building a double-dog leg par 6 that will measure a whopping 1,007 yards. The course is scheduled to open in the spring of 2004, so get your Big Berthas ready.



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## Crouse's Increased Confidence Is Sparking PDS Field Hockey

After battling a virus for most of last week, Princeton Day School field hockey player Carly Crouse was chomping at the bit for the Panthers' matchup last Friday against undefeated Allentown.

The junior midfielder showed no signs of illness as she flew all over the field, sparking PDS to a 1-1 tie at the half against an Allentown team that had scored a total of 17 goals in its previous two games. Minutes into the second period, Crouse swatted home an Ali Zindman cross to give PDS a 2-1 lead.

While the Panthers were unable to hold off Allentown as they ultimately fell 4-2, Crouse saw the performance as a major step forward for the squad.

"I think the word of today was confidence, we had it out there," said Crouse, who now has a team-high four goals on the season. "That team was really good and we were a little nervous. I think we put it all on the field, we did really well."

Although Crouse admitted that she was still shaking off the effects of her virus, she wasn't about to be denied on her score.

"I'm still kind of congested but I'm better," said Crouse. "I remember that Ali had the ball and she crossed it. Nobody was on me so I had a wide open shot."

PDS head coach Jill Thomas was certainly happy to have Crouse on the field, even in a weakened state. "The last two games against Princeton High and George School, she had a bug," said Thomas, whose club fell to 4-3-2 with the loss. "She's back, you could see that today. You heard Z [Ali Zindman] say 'go' on the goal and Carly went and timed it beautifully. She played well."

An animated Thomas maintained the whole team played well notwithstanding the final score. "I couldn't be prouder, we were going against a team that had 10 goals and seven goals in their last two games," said a grinning Thomas with her voice rising.

"We talked about it yesterday and we said you know what we have nothing to lose, play our game. We've been talking about potential for long time. We had four freshmen on that field today. It's about potential and they stepped up to the challenge."

Crouse has enjoyed playing a major role in helping two of those freshmen, her twin sisters Ali and Nina. "I love playing with them," said Crouse, who will look to add to her scoring totals as PDS plays at Lawrenceville on October 9 before hosting Hopewell Valley on October 11. "I kind of yell at them a lot. I think we work really well together and communicate well. We know where the other one is going."

Crouse hopes her game continues to go in the right direction as the young team grows. "I've gotten a lot faster since last year, I played at a lot of camps this summer



**CROSSED UP:** PDS junior star Carly Crouse, right, battles an Allentown defender last Friday in the Panthers' 4-2 loss to the undefeated Redbirds (6-0). Crouse had a goal in the loss to increase her team-high total to four.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

and it really helped," explained Crouse. "I definitely have more confidence, I hope to get even better. I think the team has gotten better as a whole and really progressed."

If PDS can keep improving, it may make some of its prep foes ill come tournament time.

—Bill Alden

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**POWER STROKE:** PDS goalie Amanda King heads in the right direction but can't reach a second half penalty stroke last Friday from Allentown's Lindsey Leck. Unable to hold a 2-1 lead, PDS fell to undefeated Allentown 4-2. The Panthers, who fell to 4-3-2 with the loss, play at Lawrenceville on October 9 before hosting Hopewell Valley on October 11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**DOCTOR AT THE HELM:** Dr. Anthony Chiurco, the chief of Neurosurgery at Princeton Healthcare System, prepares to skipper the "American Eagle" yacht at the International Twelve-Meter Association North American Championships recently held off the coast near Newport, R.I. Dr. Chiurco and his crewmates finished second in the five-boat "Classic Traditional" category at the competition.

### Princeton YMCA Piranhas Ready for Swim Season

The Princeton Family YMCA is gearing up for another swim season with its "Piranhas" squad.

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### Rec Department Holding S.A.F.E.T.Y. Coaches Clinic

The Princeton Recreation Department will host the Rutgers S.A.F.E.T.Y. (sports awareness for educating today's youth) clinic for volunteer youth sport coaches on October 16.

The clinic will take place in the main meeting room at the Princeton Township Municipal Building on Witherspoon Street, starting at 7:00 p.m. and running for three hours.

The registration fee of \$25 will be billed directly to the independent youth sports group with which the coach is associated as long as it is a Rec Department-sponsored group. Non-affiliated coaches must pay the fee.

For more information, contact Ben Stentz at 609-921-9480.

### Rec Dept Winding Up Platform Tennis Sign-Up

The Princeton Recreation Department is winding up registration for its platform tennis leagues. The deadline for league registrations has been set for October 10.

Those interested in participating can call the Rec Department at 921-9480.

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## PDS Boys' Soccer Struggling But Sees Signs of Progress

Malcolm Murphy is prepared to be patient with his Princeton Day School boys' soccer team.

While the second-year head coach isn't happy about the squad's 1-8 start, he sees hope for the future.

"We're a work in progress, we have a lot of youngsters," said Murphy after his team fell 2-0 to Hun on September 30. "It's been difficult. We really haven't had a set lineup due to injuries, we've had to move people around a little bit.

Although Murphy acknowledges that the team's tough start has gotten to it at times, he believes the team's spirit is unbroken. "Emotionally it's been tough for the kids to hang in there at times," said Murphy, whose club fell 2-0 to Hopewell Valley last Saturday.

"We're playing against a lot of good quality sides. The kids have been working very hard in training."

PDS, which has triumphed since beating Solebury 3-1 on

September 12, has fallen to plays. "The young keeper has taken some of the blame but Lawrenceville, Peddie, and that's not right," asserted Murphy in the accent of his native England. "Some of his saves have been fantastic. If he can keep it up, he'll be something."

That diligence is starting to pay off according to Murphy. "I think the players are improving individually even if we're not getting wins," said Murphy.

A case in point is the work of sophomore goalie Logan Laughlin, who came up with 10 saves in the loss to Hun including several acrobatic

scoring a team-high three goals while both Briody and Siani have come up with assists. With his young players battling through their growing pains, Murphy is sanguine as he looks ahead to upcoming action which includes a game at Pennington School on October 9, a home game with Ewing on October 11, and a game at Rutgers Prep on October 14. "If things don't work out this year, I feel I'm ahead of the game for next year," said Murphy.

—Bill Alden

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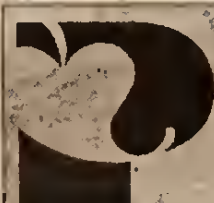
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**SILVER PLATTER:** PDS singles player Sylvia Shulz van Endert prepares to blast a forehand in a match earlier this season. Competing in the Mercer County Girls Tennis Tournament last week, van Endert took second in second singles. The second doubles team of Hilary Cook/Nitzan Sternberg also came away with a second in their event. PDS finished second in the team standings, trailing only Hun. In upcoming action, PDS has a home match against WW/P-South on October 8 before playing at Hun School on October 10 and at WW/P-N on October 15.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### PDS

**Football:** Despite a big passing night by Will King, PDS fell 35-14 at Bound Brook last Friday. King threw for 268 yard and two touchdowns as the Panthers fell to 0-3 on the season. PDS will look to break into the win column this Friday when it hosts Tower Hill School.

**Girls' Soccer:** An overtime goal by freshman Ashley Chappo gave PDS a dramatic 2-1 win at Hopewell Valley last Saturday. Lauren Hinkel got the other goal for the Panthers as they improved to 7-3. PDS hosts Gill St. Bernard's on October 9 before playing at Ewing on October 14.

parade for Stuart, covering the 3.1 mile course in 21:06. Following Brienza was Emily Driscoll (21:42), Catherine Currie (22:12), and Caroline Cancelosi (23:33). Stuart competes in the Patriot Conference meet on October 8 before facing Hun School and Blair Academy in a tri-meet at Hun on October 11.

**Tennis:** Stuart tied for ninth in the team standings in last week's Mercer County Girls' Tennis Tournament. The top individual performer for the Tartans at the MCT was Illeana Ojeda, who took fourth in third singles. In upcoming action, Stuart has home matches against Gil St. Bernard's on October 8 and Saddle River on October 10.

### HUN

### STUART

**Field Hockey:** The Tartans, currently 4-1-2, have away games at Hun School on October 8, at Ranney on October 10, and at Moorestown Friends on October 14.

**Cross Country:** Tartan runners took the first four places to romp to a 16-49 win over Pennington School on September 30 at Rosedale Park. Laura Brienza led the

**Girls' Soccer:** Hun dropped a 3-0 decision to visiting Lawrenceville last Saturday to fall to 1-6 on the season. The Raiders host Rutgers Prep on October 8, play at Lawrence High on October 9, and then host Blair on October 11.

**Field Hockey:** A first half goal by Molly McQuade wasn't enough as Hun fell 3-1 to Lawrenceville last Saturday. Hun, now 1-6-1, has a home game against Stuart on October 8, plays at Lawrence on October 10, and then hosts Blair on October 11.

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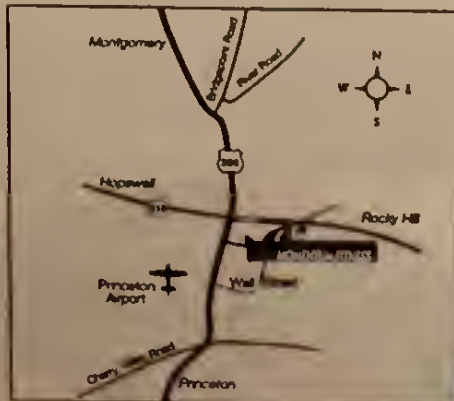
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**Football:** PHS fell 43-7 to Hamilton last Saturday. The Little Tigers, now 0-4, are scheduled to host WW/P-N this Saturday for Homecoming.

**Boys' Soccer:** Carlos Espichan had a productive night as PHS topped Ewing 3-2 last Thursday evening. Espichan had a goal and an assist while Scott Callahan and Dion Privett also scored as the Little Tigers improved to 3-2-1. PHS plays Hopewell Valley on October 9 at Mercer County Community College before hosting WW/P-N on October 14.

**Field Hockey:** Goals by Catherine Marchetta and Whitney Brunner gave the Little Tigers a 2-0 win over Ewing last Thursday. PHS, which improved to 2-3 with the triumph, plays at Notre Dame on October 9 and at South Brunswick on October 11 before hosting Lawrence on October 14.

**Girls' Tennis:** The Little Tigers topped Hightstown 5-0 last Friday to improve to 6-2 on the season. Earlier in the week, PHS placed fifth of 17 teams at the Mercer County Girls' Tennis Tournament. The top individual performers for PHS at the MCT included the team of Laura Palne and Nina Danspeckgruber, who placed second at first doubles, and Frances Wong, the fourth-place finisher in second singles. The Little Tigers have an away match at Hopewell Valley on October 14.

**Cross Country:** Pulling off one of its sweetest quad-meet victories in years, the PHS girls' cross country team topped Hopewell Valley 20-35 on September 30 at Mercer County Park. The win by the Little Tigers snapped Hopewell Valley's five-year winning streak in Colonial Valley Conference meets.

Individually, PHS was led by Meghan Lynch, who covered the 5k course in 18:50 as she finished third of 20 runners. Other top-ten finishers for the Little Tigers included Eleanora Spinazzi, who was fifth in 18:53, Caroline Sholl, the seventh place runner in 19:38 and Susanne Hansen, who ended 10th, also in 19:38. PHS also topped WW/P-S (26-29), and Nottingham (19-44). The Little Tigers have a tri-meet with Lawrence and Allentown at Veteran's Park in Hamilton on October 14.

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(continued next column)

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Friday, October 10

10:00 A.M. CLASH OF WORLDVIEWS

Keynote Address : Roger Scruton,  
British academic  
philosopher

Panel Discussants: James Kurth,  
Swarthmore College;  
Eric Gregory,  
Princeton University

2:00 P.M. SCIENCE AND SECULARISM

Keynote Address: Alvin Plantinga,  
University of Notre Dame

Panel Discussants: Alister McGrath,  
Oxford University;  
Armand Nicholi,  
Harvard University

4:30 P.M. CULTURAL INSTITUTIONS AND SECULARISM

Keynote Address: Jean Bethke Elshtain,  
University of Chicago

Panel Discussants: Timothy George,  
Beeson Divinity School,  
Samford University;  
Eugene Rivers,  
National Ten Point  
Leadership Foundation

Saturday, October 11

10:00 A.M. SECULARISM, LAW AND PUBLIC POLICY

Keynote Address: John Finnis,  
Oxford University and  
University of Notre Dame

Panel Discussants: Francis Beckwith,  
Baylor University;  
Jeffrey Stout,  
Princeton University

2:00 P.M. ECONOMICS AND SECULARISM

Keynote Address: Lawrence Kudlow,  
Co-host of CNBC's  
"Kudlow & Cramer"

Panel Discussants: John Mueller,  
Lehrman Fellow;  
Robert Sirico,  
Acton Institute

4:30 P.M. THE CLASH OF FAITH AND SECULARISM  
IN AMERICA AND THE WORLD

Keynote Address: John J. DiIulio, Jr.,  
University of Pennsylvania;  
Keynote Address: Philip Jenkins,  
Pennsylvania State  
University

No registration required. Open seating for all sessions.

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- Center for Research on Religion and Urban Civil Society, University of Pennsylvania  
- The Providence Forum  
- University Center for Human Values, Princeton University

For additional information, please visit <http://web.princeton.edu/sites/jmadison/evtFaith.htm> or telephone 609-258-6333.



## PEOPLE

### Stuart Country Day Has New Board Chair

Stuart County Day School has announced the appointment of Jaye Hewitt Semrod as chair of its Board of Trustees.

Ms. Semrod began her professional career in education, earning a B.A. in education from the University of Illinois. She taught speech and theater for eight years, and worked for The Jack Morton Company in New York.



Jaye Hewitt Semrod

Ms. Semrod has a long history with Stuart Country Day School. She has served as a trustee on the Board for the last six years, serving as a member of the Steering Committee for the school's recent Cor Unum Capital Campaign. She also serves as a trustee on the National Board of Outward Bound USA and the Princeton Girl Choir.

### University Staff Member To Study Gender Equity

Joan Girgus, who has served as a faculty member, department chair, and senior administrator at Princeton University, has been named to the new post of special assistant to the dean of the faculty to work on matters relating to gender equity.



Joan Girgus

The University's Task Force on the Status of Women Faculty in the Natural Sciences and Engineering recently called for the creation of the position to help implement its recommendations. Ms. Girgus, a member of the psychology faculty since 1977, served on the task force.

During her two-year appointment she will work with Dean of the Faculty David Dobkin to develop a strategic plan to recruit women faculty as well as take on other projects to improve the climate for women at the University. She will sit on the Target-of-Opportunity Search Committee, which helps bring to campus outstanding faculty members whose recruitment is of special interest to the University as well as to individual departments.

Ms. Girgus will begin her new job by talking with department chairs and individual faculty about the task force report and its recommendations, and by exploring how other universities and the professional societies are addressing similar issues.

Girgus came to Princeton 26 years ago from the City College of the City University of New York, where she had been a faculty member in psychology and dean of the Division of Social Science. She was dean of the college at Princeton from 1977 to 1987, chairing several standing faculty committees and

serving as a member of the president's cabinet.

She then began teaching full-time in Princeton's psychology department, and chaired the department from 1996 to 2002. As a faculty member, she also chaired the Committee on Women Faculty in Science and Engineering and the Faculty Committee on Conference and Faculty Appeal. She has been a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee on Appointments and Advancements, the University Priorities Committee, and the Faculty Advisory Committee on Policy.

Ms. Girgus is currently a trustee of Adelphi University, McCarter Theatre, and the Princeton Ballet Society. She also has served on the board of trustees of the American Association on Higher Education and Sarah Lawrence College, where she was vice

Continued on Next Page



**PERUSING THE PAPERBACKS:** Claire Johnson, right, of Princeton shops for used books Saturday at the White Elephant Rummage Sale, hosted annually by the auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton. Also shown, from left, are Emma Allen; Barbara Allen, hospital liaison to the auxiliary; and hospital and auxiliary volunteer Ralph Higgins.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

# ROGER PENROSE

Emeritus Rouse Ball Professor of Mathematics, University of Oxford; Francis and Helen Pentz Visiting Professor of Physics and Mathematics, Pennsylvania State University

## FASHION, FAITH, AND FANTASY IN THE NEW PHYSICS OF THE UNIVERSE

While experiment, observation, and precise reasoning drive scientific knowledge, subjective and social elements also play significant roles in its development. Three lectures titled "Fashion," "Faith," and "Fantasy" present the importance of such elements in current approaches to understanding the universe.

## FASHION

Friday  
October 17, 2003  
8 p.m. McCosh 50

## FAITH

Monday  
October 20, 2003  
8 p.m. Richardson Auditorium

## FANTASY

Wednesday  
October 22, 2003  
4:30 p.m. McCosh 10



**COOKING FOR THE COMMUNITY:** Brenda Lee, a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, barbecues Jamaican jerk chicken for the church's community street fair on Quarry Street Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

LOUIS CLARK VANUXEM LECTURE

2003-04 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PUBLIC LECTURES SERIES





**SALE DAYS:** White Elephant Rummage Sale volunteer April Hill, right, and sale co-chair LaVerne Hebert talk amid the piles of donated goods on sale Saturday at Princeton Airport. The annual two-day sale raises money for the Auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



**RUMMAGE SALE SELECTION:** Christo Lombard, a research fellow at the Center of Theological Inquiry, browses the selection of sport coats at the White Elephant Rummage Sale Saturday. The University Medical Center at Princeton held its annual sale last weekend at Princeton Airport.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## People

Continued from Preceding Page

chair and chair of the board and chair of the executive and finance committee. She received her B.A. from Sarah Lawrence College and both her M.A. and Ph.D. from the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research in New York City.

### Princeton High Teacher Chosen for Abroad Program

Princeton High School history teacher **Carol Joyce** has been chosen as one of ten New Jersey educators currently taking part in an international program that promotes cooperation, understanding, and mutual reliance between the United States and Germany. The program, which began September 27, will run through October 10.

The program is co-sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University and the not-for-profit German organization Atlantik-Brücke (Atlantic Bridge). It will offer a first-hand, unbiased look at the realities of contemporary Germany. The program began in the cities of Dresden and Freiberg with visits to various schools. A meeting with the state minister for science and arts, a visit to the parliament of Saxony and a tour of "The Transparent Factory" of Volkswagen are also scheduled.

In Frankfurt and Berlin, the group will meet with other teachers, hear presentations by social, political, and economic leaders. The group will also tour places of historical and cultural importance.

Since the late 1980s, Atlantik-Brücke has brought American teachers to Germany to promote understanding and establish relations between the two countries. Fairleigh Dickinson University assumed the role as the program's American anchor two years ago.

**Katherine J. Bliss**, daughter of Mary and Walter Bliss of Moore Street, has been selected to compete on the Hamilton College wom-



**COIF OF MAIL:** Elizabeth Brown of Princeton was dressed in a 4 lb. hood from the 12th century as part of a unit on King Arthur at the Chapin School.

en's field hockey team for the relocating to the Princeton 2003 season.

Ms. Bliss, a first-year student, will compete on Hamilton's NCAA Division III level. The team is a member of the New England Small College Athletic Conference along with Amherst; Bates; Bowdoin; Colby; Connecticut College; Middlebury; Trinity; Tufts; Wesleyan; and Williams.

Ms. Bliss is a graduate of Princeton High School.



**Joseph P. Leddy**

The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School (UMDNJ-RWJMS) has named **Dr. Joseph P. Leddy** of Princeton as chairman of the newly-established Department of Orthopaedic Surgery.

Dr. Leddy is a professor of surgery and director of hand surgery at UMDNJ-RWJMS. He joined the Department of Surgery in 1973 and has served as chief of the division of orthopaedic surgery since 1997.

Dr. Leddy was named one of the best doctors in the metropolitan region by New York Magazine in 2003.

**Judith Huus Klitgaard** of West Windsor has been elected president of the YWCA Princeton Board of Directors at a recent meeting. She succeeds Cindy Forsyth Shapiro, who served for two years and will remain on the board as a director.

Ms. Klitgaard, a YWCA board member for several years, comes from a strong financial background. Prior to

branch manager for a municipal bond investment banking firm for 14 years.



**Judith Huus Klitgaard**

Since that time, she has served on several YWCA board committees, and has co-chaired the last three Evenings at McCarter Theatre, annual major spring fundraising events. She also served as president of the YWCA Newcomers' Club.

Outside the YWCA, she has been active at the Village School PTA in West Windsor, and is on the Membership Committee of Princeton United Methodist Church. She and her husband, Bill, have a 15-year-old son, Miles, a sophomore at West Windsor Plainsboro North High School.

### Princeton Accounting Firm Names Marketing Manager

The certified public accountants and consultants organization of Amper, Politzner & Mattia, has named **Ronald E. Halse** as the new marketing manager of the Princeton firm.

Mr. Halse's 20 years of experience in marketing and communications for professional service firms brought him to this position. Most recently, Mr. Halse served for six years as marketing manager/assurance services for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Halse previously served as a marketing professional with Deloitte & Touche, LLP and Withum, Smith & Brown.



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## OBITUARIES

### Elizabeth C. Dilworth

Elizabeth "Bunny" Cushing Dilworth, 83, of Princeton, died September 30 at University Medical Center of congestive heart failure. She was the board chairman of Miss Fine's School when it merged with Princeton Country Day School in 1965 to form Princeton Day School, and was active in many educational and charitable organizations in Princeton, where she had lived with her husband, J. Richardson Dilworth, since the end of World War II.

Born in Chicago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin Cushing, she was a graduate of the Chaplin School in New York City.

Following the merger that created Princeton Day School, she served for three years as chairman of the board of the school, with its enrollment of 850 students, and as its acting principal for an 18-month period. In recognition of her vision that the merger was essential to the future of the two predecessor institutions, the new lower school building was named in her honor in 1995.

Mrs. Dilworth was the principal organizer of the Princeton Youth Fund in 1968 and served on its board for 25 years. She was instrumental in starting Career Development Awards, established to assist high school graduates interested in vocational education, and served as a trustee of the Princeton Nursery School and the Princeton Youth Center. She was also a member of the advisory committee of the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation, which aided African-American families in purchasing homes.

She was a member of the New Jersey State Advisory Committee to the United States Civil Rights Commission, and a trustee of Corner House Foundation in Princeton, an organization dedicated to helping young people overcome drug and alcohol problems. She was also a former co-chairman of the Special Gifts Division of the United Way, which awarded her the Gerard B. Lambert Award for community service.

She was a member of the Garden Club of Princeton for more than 50 years, and hosted many visits of horticultural societies to her gardens.

Predeceased by a daughter, Melissa D. Gold, she is survived by a daughter, Alexandra Cushing Dilworth of Ashland, Ore.; two sons, Joseph R. Jr. of Sagaponack, N.Y., and Charles of San Francisco, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, October 24, at 1:30 p.m. at Princeton University Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Elizabeth C. Dilworth Scholarship Fund, c/o Development Office, Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, Princeton 08542.

### Memorial Service

The Memorial Service for Benjamin Shlumberg will be held on Sunday, October 19, not Saturday, October 20 as previously reported, at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Cherry Hill Road.

### Catherine D. Tylus

Catherine Delores "Kit" Tylus, 73, of West Windsor and Carroll Valley, Pa., died October 1 at the University Medical Center in Princeton after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Born and raised in Princeton and a lifelong area resident, she was a Princeton High School graduate, class of 1948. Following high school, she was awarded a scholarship to the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, where she earned a registered nurse degree. Her 46-year nursing career was spent entirely at the Medical Center at Princeton. She retired in 1992 but continued to serve the Medical Center in various roles through 1998.

She was known as an accomplished baker, whose specialty was creating cakes of unique designs for holidays, birthdays and other special occasions, especially children's events. She also enjoyed collectibles.

She was predeceased by her father, Antonio Diaforli; two brothers, Nicholas and Antonio, Jr.; and a sister, Maryanne Princiotta. She is survived by her mother, Angelina Diaforli; her husband of 50 years, Frank; a son, F. Kevin of Avon, Conn.; two daughters, Karen Elizabeth Graff of Carroll Valley, Pa., and Jennifer Joy Metzger; two brothers, Libert and Robert Diaforli; three sisters, Nancy Rhodes, Judith Davison, and Carrie Moore; and six grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated October 4 at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions

should be sent to the Catherine D. Tylus Scholarship Fund, St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, 601 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton 08629, Attn. Bonny Ross.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

### Anne Judge

Anne Judge, 76, of Princeton, died October 1 at The University Medical Center of Princeton.

Born in Worcester, Mass., she lived in Hamilton Township for several years before moving to Princeton.

She was employed by Educational Testing Service.

She was a former communicant of Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Edward J. Judge Sr. in

1961, and a grandson, October 4 at home. He was a Edward Judge in 1996, she is chef at P.J.'s Pancake House survived by a son, Edward and a member of the New Jr.; two daughters, Sharon Fellowship Baptist Church in Umstead and Linda Zasowski; Princeton.

seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated October 6 at Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church, Mercerville. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hamilton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304; or to the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 1510 Hooper Avenue, Suite 240, Toms River 08753.

### Paul A. Garner

Paul Anderson "Butch" Garner, 52, of Trenton, died

Born in Trenton, he attended Mercer County Community College.

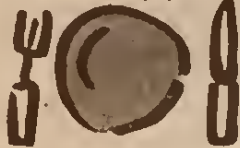
He enjoyed cooking, singing, and fishing.

Son of the late Paul A. and Elizabeth M. Garner, he is survived by a daughter, Jennifer Garner of Ewing; three sisters, Patricia Daniels of Ewing, Mary Poe of Chesilhurst, and Donna Tucker of Trenton; and a special friend, Cynthia Thomas of Princeton.

The funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, October 10 at the Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton. Calling hours will be at the Funeral Home from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

### Jack K. Rimalover

Jack K. Rimalover, of Princeton, died October 2 in University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in New York, he grew up in Maplewood. He graduated with honors from The University of Pennsylvania in 1939 and subsequently received his M.A. from Columbia University in 1940. During World War II, he served in the Engineer Amphibian Command and was commissioned as a 2nd

Lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Department in 1942. He then rose to Captain in the Army Air Force on special assignment to the War Department Personnel Audit Team and then as classification officer of the Southeastern Flying Training Command.

In 1946 he became director of the Office of Counselor to Veterans at Columbia University and later became Assistant to the Vice President of Columbia during which time he helped plan General Dwight D. Eisenhower's inauguration as President of Columbia University. In 1949 he moved to Princeton where

he worked for Educational Testing Service. He later worked for Creative Playthings as vice president of marketing, before joining the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia as resource and planning officer. He then spent 16 years with Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City as vice president of resources development until his retirement.

He had a strong interest in American history and was a member of many civic and professional organizations including the Council of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, Princeton Historical Society, the Princeton "Recollector," and the Rockingham Historic Site. In 1999 he was recognized as volunteer of the year by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

He was a member of the Princeton Club, 55Plus, The Nassau Club, and the Old Guard of Princeton.

An avid fisherman, he enjoyed many summers at the family's home at the Jersey shore. With his wife he shared a longtime interest in antiques, especially early American glass. For many years they collected, lectured, and wrote about glass bottles and other artifacts. In 1999, the couple retired to The Windrows at Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Betty; three daughters, Joan Gardiner of Bainbridge Island, Wash., and Anne Jorgensen and Elizabeth Raschbaum, both of Haddonfield; a brother, Harold of Englishtown; and seven grandchildren.

Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation or Rockingham Historic Site in Kingston.

### Harriet J. Lyding

Harriet Joan Lyding, of Princeton, died September 25 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Princeton for the past 34 years.

She received a bachelor of arts degree from Hunter College and completed some post-graduate studies at Columbia University.

She was a teacher of Social Studies, History, and English in the Woodbridge, Conn., Princeton, and Montgomery public school systems.

She was a member of the

Present Day Club, Women's College Club of Princeton, American Association of University Women, Princeton Historical Society, New Haven (Conn.) Historical Society, Sierra Club, and the Audubon Society. She was also an avid gardener, tropical fish enthusiast, and advocate for the environment and wildlife protection.

Daughter of the late Lawrence and Margaret Arnold Jacobs, she is survived by her husband of 46 years, Arthur; a son, Christopher of Plainsboro; and one grandson.

A memorial service is being planned for a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sierra Club, c/o George Denzer, 127 Dey Road, Cranbury 08512; or The Melanoma Research Foundation, 23704-5 El Toro Road, No. 206, Lake Forest, Calif. 92630.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

### Franklyn Schoenberg

Franklyn Schoenberg, 78, of Princeton, died September 28 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in New York City, he lived in Hartford, Conn., for 12 years before moving to Princeton in 1963.

He saw active duty in Europe during World War II as part of the 1st Engineer Combat Battalion of the United States Army.

A graduate of New York University School of Engineering, he later earned his Juris Doctorate at the University of Connecticut School of Law. He served as patent counsel for Witco Chemical, Union Carbide, and Merck & Company before entering private practice.

A 50-year member of the American Chemical Society, and member of both the New Jersey Bar and Connecticut Bar, he successfully prosecuted more than 100 patents.

He was an active member and officer of the Princeton Investment Club.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Carol S. Schoenberg of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.; a son, Kenneth of Delray Beach, Fla.; a sister, Helen Bruckenthal of Scarsdale, N.Y.; and one grandson.

The funeral was September 29 at King David Cemetery in Putnam Valley, N.Y.

**Joseph J. Benedetti Sr.**  
Joseph J. Benedetti Sr. of Dover, Del. died in Green Valley Pavilion, Smyrna, Del., on September 27, 2003. He was 89.

Mr. Benedetti was born March 26, 1914 in Trenton, N.J. Son of the late Eugenio and Appolonia Latini Benedetti, he was a retired U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. and a World War II veteran serving in the China, Burma, India Theaters of War in the Second Air Transport Command. He retired after 24 years of service in the Air Force. He worked at ILC Dover, Frederica, as a material expediter for many years.

Mr. Benedetti enjoyed being a photographer of the Modern Maturity Center, Dover, Del. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Margaret Benedetti of Dover, Del., two sons, Joseph Benedetti Jr. of North Carolina and Sam Benedetti of Florida; a step-daughter Marianne Torres of Elkton, Md.; a brother, Maurice Benedetti of Princeton; a sister Jean Pershelli of Ewing, N.J.; four grandsons; four granddaughters; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Calling hours were from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, October 1 in Trader Funeral Home, Dover, Del. Mass of Christian burial was held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, October 2 in Holy Cross Catholic Church, Dover, Del.

In Memoriam: a sung funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, October 9 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Princeton, N.J.

### Anna E. Fambro

Anna Elizabeth Fambro, 94, of Princeton, died October 4 at the Merwick Unit of the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Princeton, she was educated in the Princeton school system and was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

She worked at Princeton Hospital prior to moving to the Bronx, New York, where she was employed until her retirement by The New York City Health and Hospitals. She was a member of St. Augustine's Presbyterian Church in the Bronx, where she served on the usher board.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles A. Fambro; her parents, Dorothy and Peyton J. Cragg, a son, John; two sisters, Ruth Jenkins and Gladys Miller; and four brothers, Peyton, Royal, Lloyd, and Don Craig. She is survived by a daughter, Jacqueline Dace of New York; three brothers, Ross, Jay, and Eric; four sisters, Genevieve Mack of Princeton, Helen Porter of Lawrenceville, Constance Johnson and Lois Craig of Princeton; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, October 10 at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, 124 Witherspoon Street, followed by a funeral service at 11 a.m. at the church. Burial will be at Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements are by The Kimble Funeral Home.



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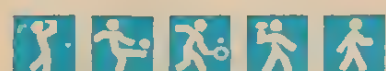
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The final category applies to property that is considered a personal residence, and is the easiest for the taxpayer to understand and adhere to. Your home falls under this classification if it is rented for fewer than 15 days a year and is used by the owner for more than 14 days, in which case your tax obligations are similar to those of your primary residence.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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**\$585,000**

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



## OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4

**PRINCETON.** 1.9 acre partially wooded property fronting on Stony Brook. This four bedroom contemporary ranch offers endless possibilities for present or future use. Marketed by Katherine Pease.

**\$899,000**

Directions: Great Road to Rosedale to left on Lambert to #90.



## OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4

**PRINCETON.** Great location — walk to town and Mountain Park. Charming colonial on extra deep lot has great curb appeal. Possibility for an extension. Even with a sizeable extension, new owners will still have big private yard with mature evergreens, cherry and dogwood trees. Marketed by Margaret Jones.

**\$479,600**

Directions: Route 206 or Elm Road to Mountain Avenue to #125



## CONDO IN PRINCETON

**PRINCETON.** Rare opportunity to purchase an affordable condo in Princeton Township. Opposite shopping center & bus stop. Two bedrooms, two baths. Marketed by Graham Webb.

**\$270,000**



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**HOPEWELL.** This builder, Agarwal-Valentino-Host, offers beautiful workmanship and quality for this 10,000 sq. ft. home which is presently under construction on 12.25 acres with a Princeton address. 5,000 sq. ft. finished basement. Heated 4 car garage. Master suite with terrace and sitting room. Seven bedrooms, 7 full baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 staircases to second floor. 5-zone high efficiency heating and cooling system. Hardwood floors throughout the home with wooden doors and 7 1/2" base molding. Marketed by Tom Brennan.

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**MONTGOMERY TWP. —** Lovely 3 1/2 year young Townhome, 3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths in Montgomery Hills. Featuring neutral decor & many upgrades. Enjoy wooded backyard from the deck or an extra high walk out basement.  
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**WASHINGTON TWP. —** Fantastic opportunity in the charming town of Windsor. Sitting on over 1/2 an acre with a two car detached garage. So much potential.  
#805-03-08-026

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### Lawrenceville

**\$399,999**

This open, airy floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths has a great location at Yorkshire Village. Hardwood floors; three room finished basement. Marketed by Phylis Soriero



### Franklin Twp.

**\$639,900**

This spacious and gracious contemporary sits on a lovely two acre property. Custom touches are evident throughout. Princeton address. Marketed by Susanne Ams & Robin Wallack



### West Windsor

**\$419,000**

Largest model in Windsor Ponds. You must see this bright, beautiful, neutral, 3 bedroom end unit. Great location, excellent schools. Marketed by Ivy Wen.



### South Brunswick

**\$479,900**

Beautifully upgraded Lexington model with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and a full finished basement. Large, premium lot. Marketed by Vani Uppal



### Montgomery Twp.

**\$389,900**

Beautiful end unit 3 bedroom townhouse with a walkout basement, in Montgomery Twp. with a Princeton mailing address. Totally neutral interior. Marketed by Denise Mangini



### Princeton

**\$1,535,000**

Custom built home on 1.5 acres in Princeton w/4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Gourmet kitchen, deck and bluestone patio. Maple wood flooring on the main level. Marketed by Wendy Merkovitz



### Plainsboro

**\$479,000**

Spacious 4 bedroom Warwick model with 2.5 baths in the Gentry. Terrific cul-de-sac location. This home has a newer roof, newer flooring in LR/DR/DEN/KIT & so much more. Marketed by Lana Chan, Princeton Junction Office.



### Princeton Junction

**\$469,900**

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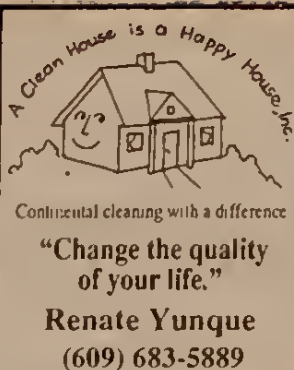
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## Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

**OPERATIONS MANAGER:** FT/PT for a no-kill small dog rescue facility. Oversight of animal care and adoptions, dealing with staff, clients, and follow up contacts. Good organizational and people skills and a knack for dealing with animals helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call (908) 904-9154 10-8-31

**ADMINISTRATIVE:** Position wanted for a fast paced law firm. Competitive pay. Flexible hours. Computer savvy, ability to be flexible and handle many projects at once. High energy, organized and efficient. Excellent writing and communication skills. Email [recruits@miller-mitchell.com](mailto:recruits@miller-mitchell.com). No phone calls please. 9-17-41

**WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST:** Wanted for local real estate office. Immediate opening for an energetic weekend receptions. 9 - 5, Sat. and Sun. (Possibility of 2 candidates splitting the position). Applicant responsible for answering phone, making appointments, and greeting clients. For more information, contact Kristine Marshall (609) 987-8889 10-08

**PAINTER WANTED:** Responsible person for quality work. Experience preferred. Part time, full time. Call Brian. 466-3749 10-01-21

**MANICURIST/PEICURIST:** With NJ license wanted for Princeton nail salon. 50% commissions. Please call (609) 683-0388 9-17-41

**PERSONAL PRODUCTS CO:** Seeks order fulfillment and customer service rep. With strong typing and internet navigation skills. Part or full time. Call 921-1101 9-24-31

**CHILDCARE WANTED:** CCC A childcare referral service for parents has great jobs for weekend babysitters, full-time and part-time nannies. Great pay, flexible hours. Call (609) 252-9900 9-24-41

**POSITION AVAILABLE:** West Windsor mom seeks responsible Nanny to watch 2 boys, ages 5 and 2, two to three afternoons/evenings per week. must have own car and excellent references. Call (609) 936-8719 10-01-31

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT:** Princeton-area nonprofit seeks full-time assistant to Executive Director in fast-paced office. Must have demonstrated organizational, interpersonal and customer service skills, strong writing/editing, ability to multi-task, project management. College preferred, minimum 5 years experience. Send resume to: [cclayton@ywcaprinceton.org](mailto:cclayton@ywcaprinceton.org) 10-1-21

**CUSTOMER SERVICE:** McCarter Theater has FT and PT positions available in the Sales Office for detail-oriented, energetic individuals. FT positions start at \$9/hr including an excellent benefit package. Both FT and PT positions require weekend hours. Applicants must be computer literate, function well under pressure, and be a team player. Experience in ticketing software applications a plus. Please send resume and cover letter to Jessica Kalinski, Sales Office Manager, 91 University Place, Princeton NJ 08540, or email [jkalinski@mccarter.org](mailto:jkalinski@mccarter.org) 10-01-2

**SITTER AND HOUSEKEEPER:** Princeton family needs sitter for newborn and housekeeping full-time, 7 am - 5 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. English speaking. Must have experience and references. Call (609) 279-0512 10-8

**OFFICE ASSISTANT:** A small Princeton import firm is looking for a self-motivated independent person to handle daily office tasks. Knowledge of word processing programs, (Quickbooks, ACT), flexible hours for more information call (609) 924-6292. [euostyle@earthlink.net](mailto:euostyle@earthlink.net) 10-8

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Seeks Assistant Girls  
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609-924-6700 x 267  
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**FABRIC CUTTER & SEWERS:** Wanted with experience on machinery with animals essential. Working with and pattern yields or industrial sewing machinery. Call (609) 392-4895 10-1-31

**TUTOR WANTED:** Computer Science GRE tutor needed for TCNJ student for 2004 computer science GRE. Call (908) 735 6296 10-8-31

**FT/PT KENNEL STAFF:** For no-kill small dog rescue facility. Feeding the dogs, tending kennel, errands to vets and groomer, meeting with would-be adopters. Ability to work with animals essential. Working with people and office skills a helpful plus. Salary negotiable. Call (908) 304-9154 10-8-31

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## NEW LISTING

The architectural design of this handsome Colonial is a blending of elegant graciousness and family comfort, with spacious rooms for formal entertaining, those for family fun. In the stunning Great Room, with clerestory windows, deep rich moldings and wood floor, a marble fireplace is dramatically centered on a wall and framed by recessed custom cabinetry. Classic pillars introduce the formal dining room. The family room has a peaked ceiling and hardwood floor and overlooks the well-appointed kitchen, with granite counters, center island, ceramic tile floor, and breakfast area. A master bedroom, with bay window and glamorous bath, and a bedroom/study and full bath complete this level. Upstairs, two bedrooms, each with bath, a bedroom opening to a hall bath and an additional bedroom. A fully finished basement offers a remarkable floor plan of its own with individual rooms for media entertainment, exercise, games, hobbies, and a secluded office, and full bath. Outside, majestic trees and the pleasures of a tennis court, stone fireplace for outdoor picnics and a playhouse. In a quiet, out-of-the-way neighborhood in Lawrenceville.

**\$1,150,000**

**Marketed by Diane Kilpatrick**





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Marketed by Ruth Sayer



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